

The Marquee



1959



Perry Reeder

Dear Perry,

I've really enjoyed teaching
you ever if sometime you
are a little vocal. Anyway
you are a very quick student
I'm sure teaching you. Good
luck in your college career
B. Evans

Dear Perry
Lots of luck!
Pat Jones
"59"

So Perry,
well, Mr. Personality
when are you gonna
give me your octopus
with the eight legs.
You're a real neat
guy with a sharp
personality (as everyone knows)

Dear Perry
Will you please sing
the song I like best. (Oh, sorry
wrong Perry) I have been a lot
of fun these past few years and
I hate to see it end. I hope you
keep up the good work in college
next year. I can only wish
you the best of luck, and I hope
the future holds much joy for you.
See you at the future class reunion.
Jim Agnew
"AG"
"AGGER"
"Rognew"
"59"

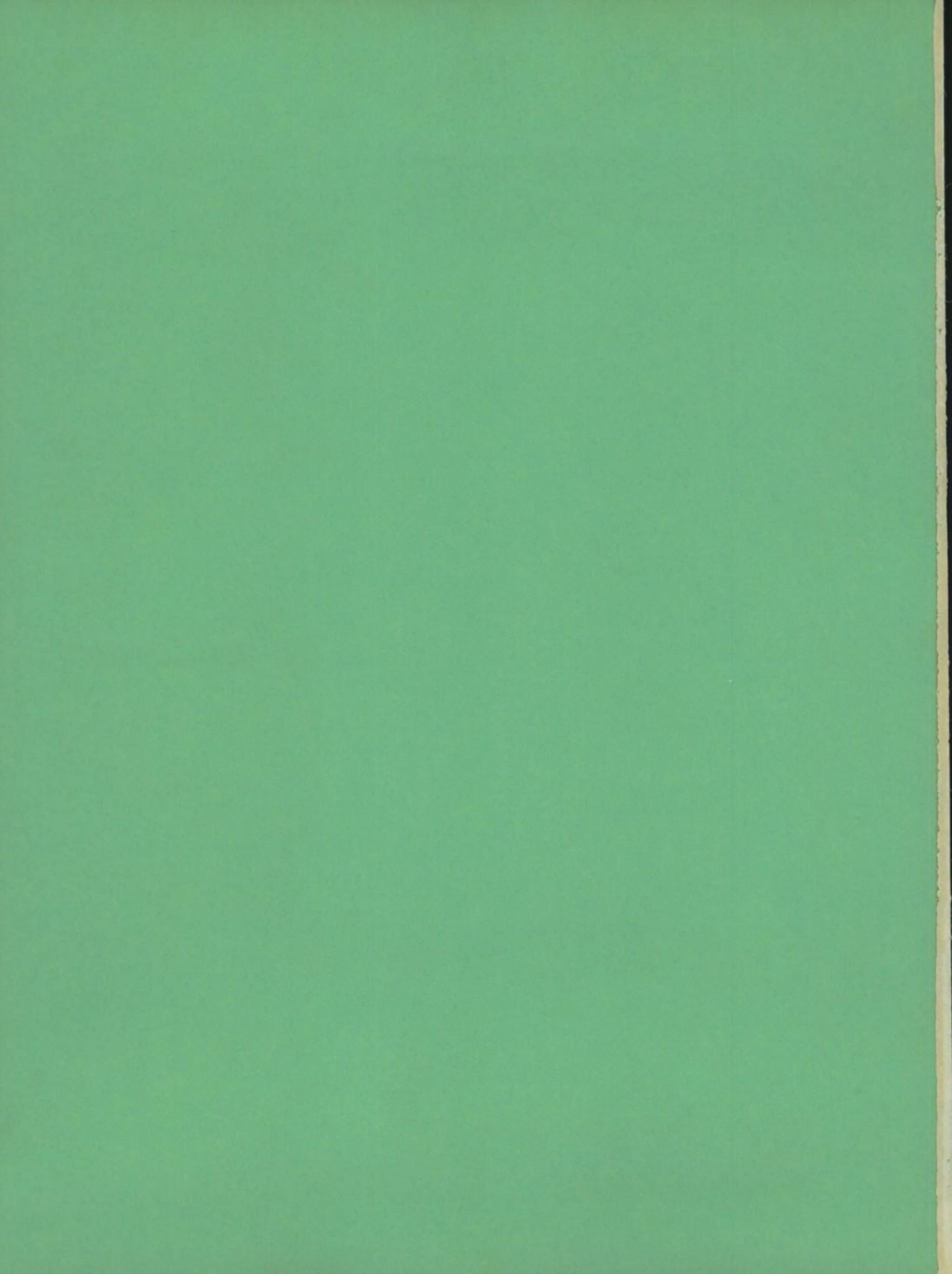
(65)
(59)
Chuck in the future
put your name in
Perry
I hope you'll
keep up the good
work in the future
Perry
I hope you'll
keep up the good
work in the future
Perry

I've
enjoyed
teaching
you these
last two years. And
I'm sure going to
miss you.
Love ya Perry

Dear Perry,
You are a real
sweet boy and I know
you will succeed in
whatever you try
Thank you
Perry
"59"

Thank
Perry

Go a real stud?
I'm an even stud
stud!



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BY THEIR FRUITS YOU SHALL

By the fruit of justice . . .

From study of God and man.

By the fruit of understanding . . .

From study of the natural world.

By the fruit of wisdom . . .

From study and expression of human thought.

By the fruit of vigor . . .

From physical development.

By the fruit of togetherness . . .

From social gatherings.



KNOW THEM... ♦ ♦ ♦



In this Vine

Just as a grape vine must be pruned, cut back, so that it can bear more fruit, so must the vine of the Church be pruned. This year the Church suffered such a cutting back — the death of our beloved Pope Pius XII. For almost twenty years he had guided his flock through a changing world with a wisdom admired even by those not of his faith.

Pope Pius' death left us with a feeling of emptiness — and shock from God's pruning. But though we mourned, we were comforted by the knowledge that our spiritual father had been removed from the stress and turmoil of the world to enjoy the fruit he now should reap.

The pruned grape vine is ugly in its mutilated state, but new and stronger branches, new leaves and new fruit grow where the old have been. Pope Pius XII is dead, but in his place has been chosen a new pope, John XXIII. Mourning robes have been put aside; the coronation of the new pontiff has been celebrated with great splendor.

During the first few months of his reign, Pope John has appointed twenty-three new cardinals, selected new bishops, introduced a number of reforms, and called an ecumenical council, the twenty-first in the past two thousand years. More important, our new shepherd has shown the love and understanding of a father and the prudence of a true leader.

May his reign prove increasingly fruitful!

... Life through Death



RT. REV. MSGR. D. C. FLETCHER, pastor of Christ King Church with
MOST REV. VICTOR REED, Bishop of Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

Our parents, teachers, coaches...

In gratitude for the many years of care and guidance, we, the Senior Class of 1959, dedicate this volume of the *Marque* to our parents, faculty, and coaches. As the seed is planted, so must it be nourished and pruned in order to bear fruit. Through the years this has been the task of those who have been entrusted with our physical and spiritual well-being.

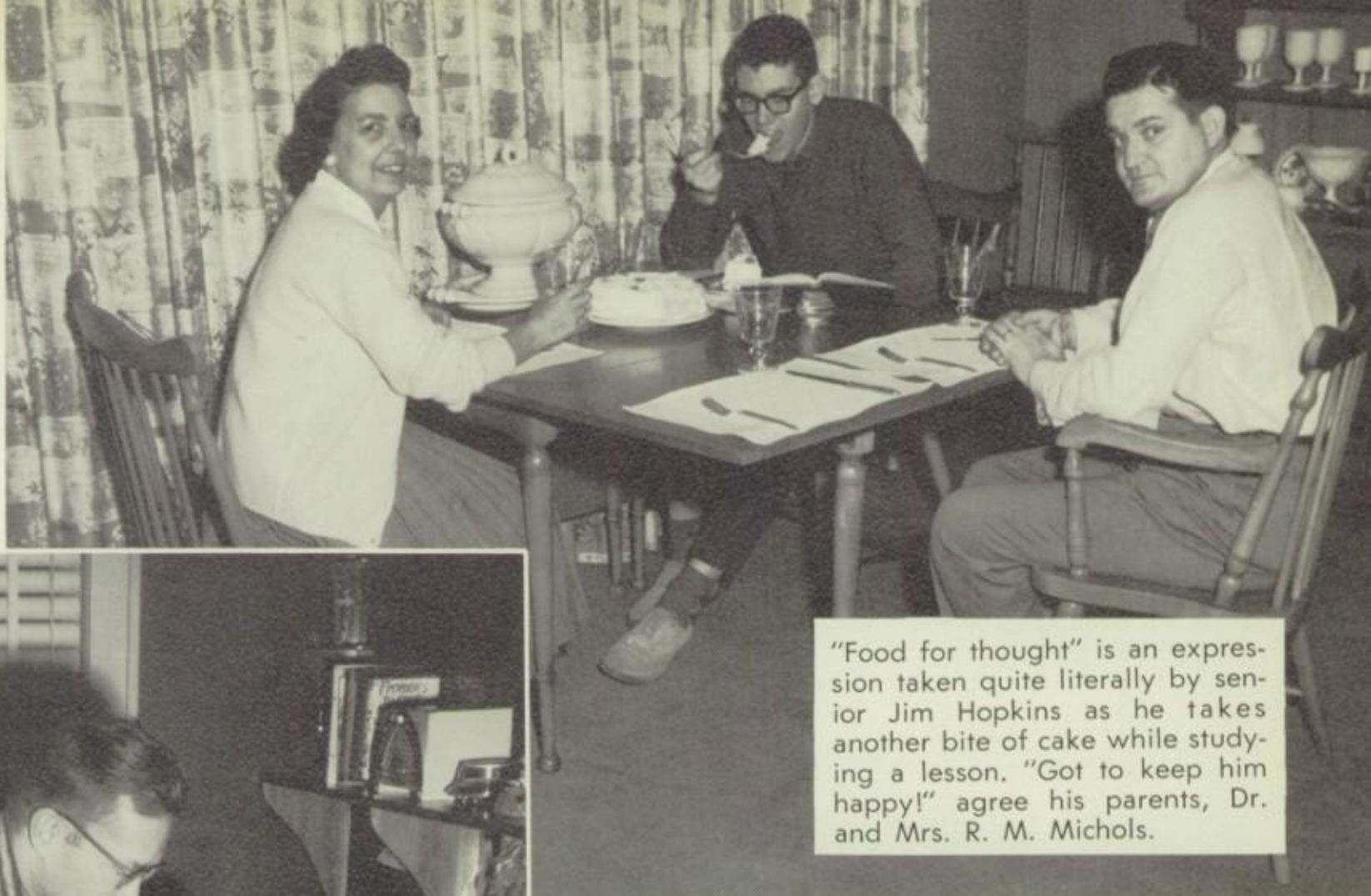
As the branch is dependent upon the vine for life, so are we dependent upon our parents for the necessities of life. Through their love and sacrifice they have seen to it that we have been given the best in a Catholic education.

Knowledge, combined with grace, bears fruit of highest quality. Our teachers have made accessible to us this knowledge which must nourish our tree of life.

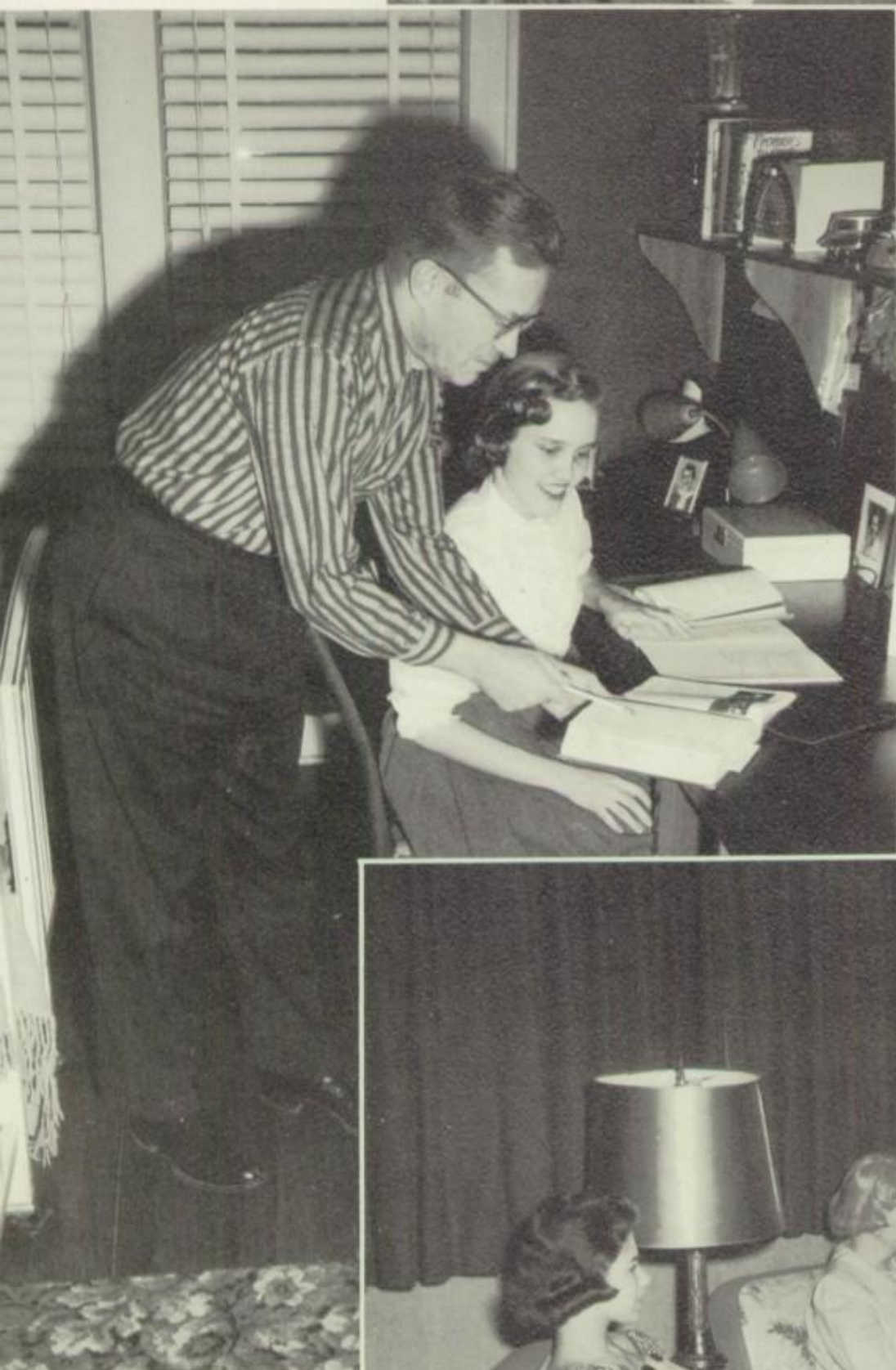
Just as the development of the mind is important, so is development of the body, if we are to be perfectly Christ-like. Through the discipline, co-ordination, and team-work which is learned on the field, our coaches have contributed to our maturity and spirit as Marquette graduates.

Men are like trees: the goodness and flavor of the fruit depends upon the soil in which the trees grow. Our soil is of great quality; by our fruits you shall know us.

DEDICATION



"Food for thought" is an expression taken quite literally by senior Jim Hopkins as he takes another bite of cake while studying a lesson. "Got to keep him happy!" agree his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Michols.



Rita decides that "two heads are better than one," especially when one is her father's, Mr. F. C. Dickmann's.



Just Sunday soshing! Mrs. J. E. Hellinghausen pours coffee for Mrs. Alfred C. Frampton and daughter Betty, as David lends a little light to the subject. Mr. Hellinghausen awaits the next hot cup of Maryland Club.

United efforts of administration and parents



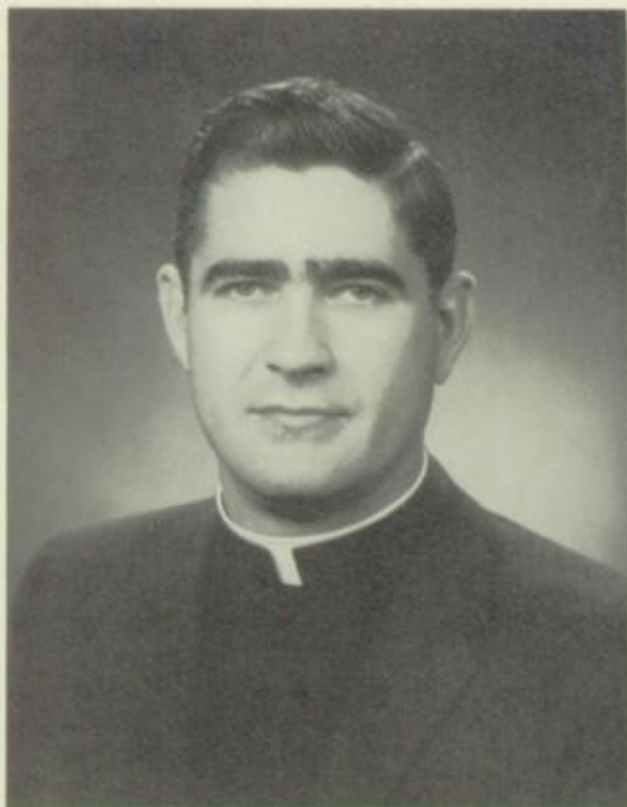
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Superintendent

spell success.

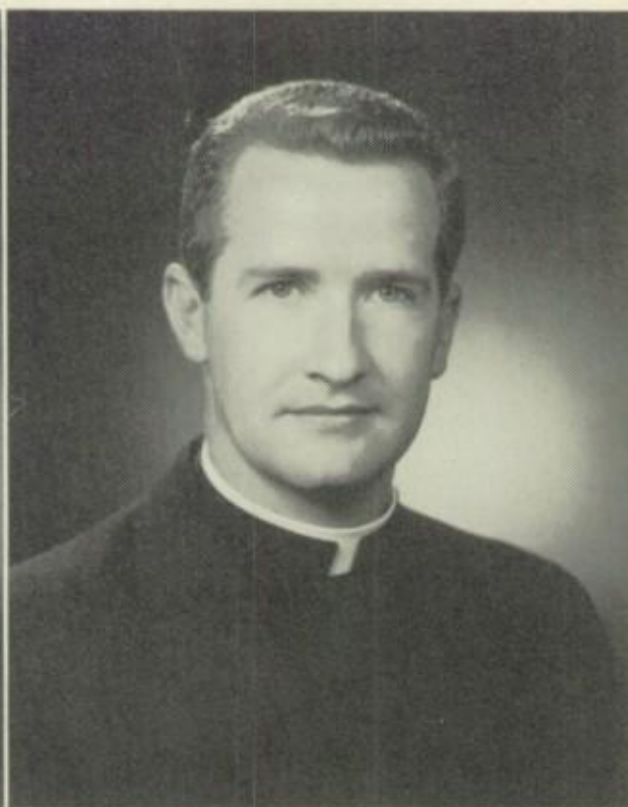
SISTER M. IMELDA, O.S.B.
Principal, Senior Sponsor,
Instructor of Social Sciences



SISTER M. IMELDA discusses a
current project with Mr. and Mrs.
John Clark, Jr., presiding couple
of the Marquette Home-School
Association.



REV. WILLIAM ROSS
Religion IV
Counselor



REV. KENNETH KING
Religion II
Athletic Director



MARGARET MALONE talks to
Father Ross about some of the
problems she will be facing in
the future.

Faculty guides growth of whole student—



RICHARD BULLE assists Sister M. Xavier by burning the Dewey Decimal identification numbers on books.

SR. M. XAVIER, O.S.B.
Latin III
Librarian



SR. M. EMILY, O.S.B.
Mathematics
Sophomore Sponsor



SR. M. DOLORES, O.S.B.
Speech, Latin, Spanish, French
Director of Activities



counseling, instructing, inspiring

SR. MARY MARK, O.S.B.
Religion, English, Journalism
Remarq Adviser
Freshman Sponsor



SR. MARY BERNADINE, O.S.B.
English, Religion, Music
Yearbook Adviser
Junior Sponsor



ACCOMPANIST, Mrs. Bud Dyer,
seems absolutely elated over the
changes her husband suggests in
a new musical score.



MR. BUD DYER
Music, Study Hall

by example.

MRS. JULIAN EVANS
Science
Junior Sponsor



MRS. ANTHONY BENISH
Science
Sophomore Sponsor

MRS. D. M. CLARKE
Commerce



*Sorry I
didn't have
the pleasure of
having you in class,
but still your study
in study hall knowing you
was a pleasure -
Clarissa Clark*

MRS. ANTHONY BENISH points
out an interesting feature of the
process of osmosis as seen in an
experiment with a carrot. Listen-
ing are sophomores Linda Lay-
man and Diane Brown.

Coaches train toward physical fitness,



JACK SANTEE
Football



CLESTER HARRINGTON
Basketball



BOB SHAW
Girls' Basketball



V. M. COVINGTON
Basketball, B-Team

instill spirited team work in athletics.

Coach Jack Santee, graduate of OU and much admired coach of the Meteors for two football seasons, follows the homecoming clash with Holy Family intently. Bob Santee, assistant coach, analyzes the situation with Larry Murray, senior.



BUSTER CLOUD
Baseball



Freshmen sow seeds of knowledge



FIRST ROW: Joan Alley, Catherine Becker, Michael Bell, Joanne Beshara, Susan Billingsley. SECOND ROW: Elwood Brockman, Tom Bruner, Diane Carson, Kathy Clark, James Hancock. THIRD ROW: Diane Dixon, Mary Edwards, Marie Ehlert.



FOURTH ROW: Carol Elsey, Gay Follens, Suzie Fricke. FIFTH ROW: Joe Gates, Barbara Grubbs. SIXTH ROW: James Harper.



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FRESHMEN

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in anticipation of the harvest to be reaped



FIRST ROW: Peggy Howard, Patty Howard, Linda Kennedy, Kenneth Kershner, Rose Kreiser, Dick Ott, William Mayer. SECOND ROW: Nancy McCord, Jo Ann McFadden, Ellen McNally, Bob Meylink, Jean Morris, Sally Murray, Jerry Neville. THIRD ROW: Pat O'Brien, Richard Olsen. FOURTH ROW: Kathleen O'Neil.

MARY EDWARDS and Sally Murray prepare for a berry feast while Dick Ott looks on disapprovingly. Those may be good berries, freshmen, but you mustn't touch. And, heavens to Betsy! Off the grass, please!



through Catholic highschool education.



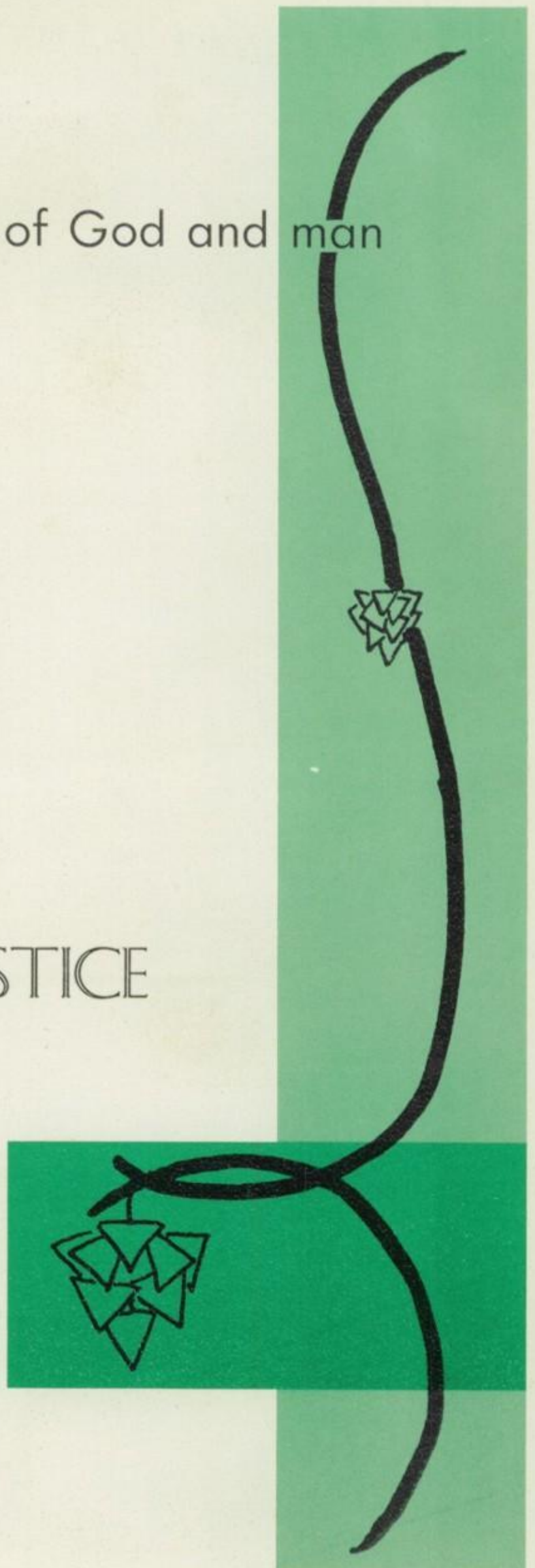
THAT SELF-SATISFIED LOOK on Scotty Harper's face seems to say, "Well, we finally made it to high school," as he and Bernadette Pinion prepare to attend the freshman orientation.

FIRST ROW: Bernadette Pinion, Charlene Quinn. SECOND ROW: Mike Quinn, Jeanne Reidy. THIRD ROW: Mary Searle, Phillip Sheridan, Kathryn Shields, Susan Shrout, Sherry Siebert, William Smith, Elray Stevens. FOURTH ROW: Dan Sullivan, John Taylor, James Thomas, Susan Ward, Ricky Weldon, Bernadette Wilson, Cecilia Wright.



. . . from study of God and man

FRUIT OF JUSTICE



Meaningful activities integrate religion



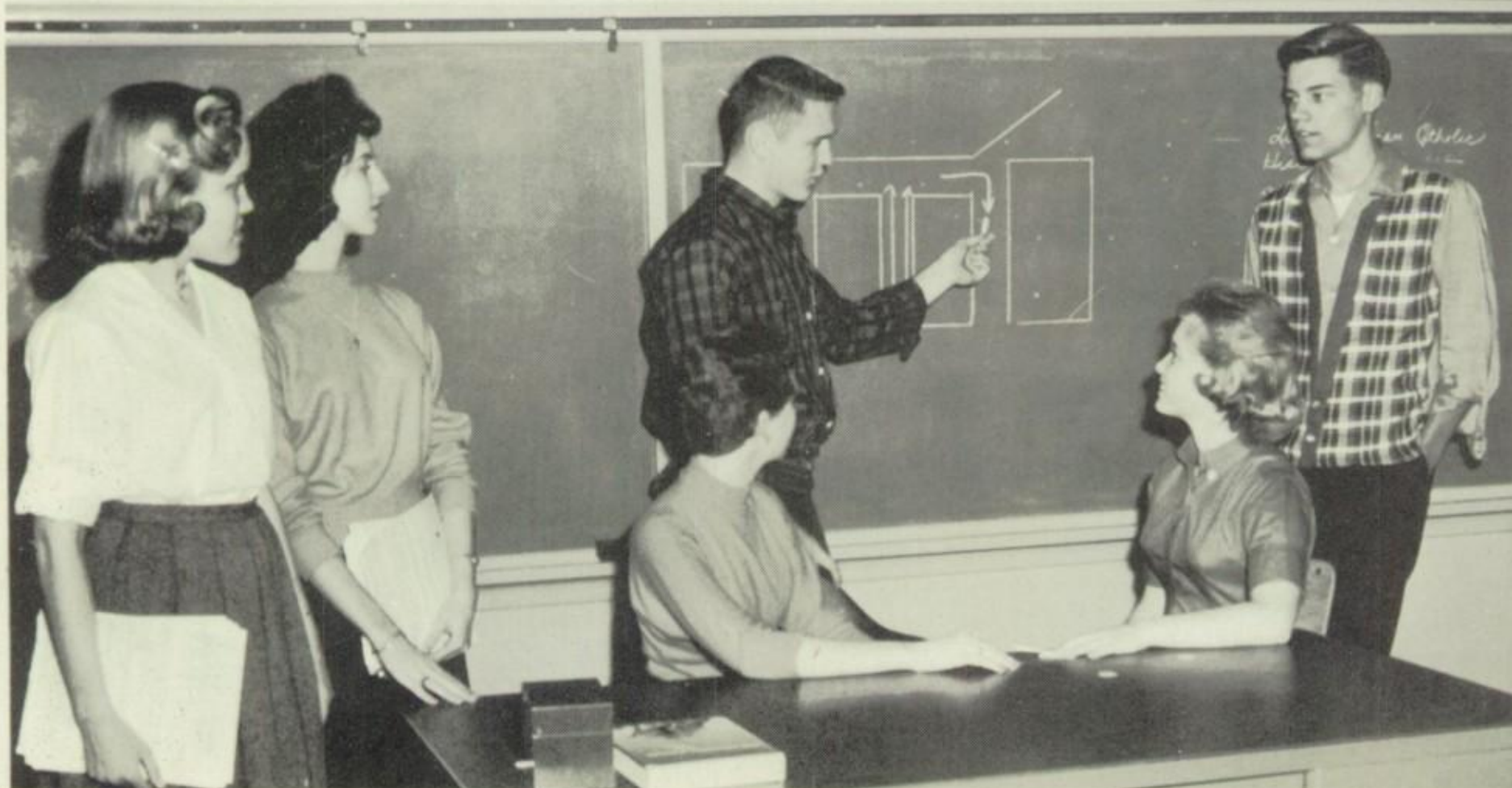
"It's in the book!" Father Kenneth King tells disbeliever Charles Hart as he shows him the page as proof.

Because of his fallen nature, man has found truth an elusive treasure to hold. We find traces of the search for his lost heritage from the fragmentary histories and literature of the earliest ages up to the well documented periods of more recent times. And, although the centuries' quest was infinitely rewarded in the coming of Our Lord, unenlightened souls have not ceased to find it as elusive as their stone age ancestors. It is for us, guardians of the tree of truth, to let it protect us and enrich our lives so that we may go forth and sow the seed of truth that many may reap the fruit of justice.

"Power" was the key word of the freshmen religion class taught by Sr. Mary Mark, O.S.B. The new Marquettters were again impressed with the omnipotent power of God and made newly aware of the supernatural power given to man through the sacraments and prayer.

The manifestation of loyalty to God and man by the keeping of the Commandments was the theme of the sophomore religion course offered by Rev. Kenneth King.

MIKE MURRAY and Richard Gooch explain how the students will move to the altar rail in the offertory procession as Margaret Malone and Mary Hellen Fulenwider watch attentively. Rita Dickmann and Janet Reis stop a minute before leaving to teach music for the procession to the underclassmen. Seniors, initiated and successfully carried off this all-school project.



into lives of students.

Sr. Mary Bernadine, O.S.B., challenged the juniors with a course in apologetics. They learned how to prove the existence of God, the divinity of Christ, and the authenticity of the claim of the Catholic Church to be the one true church. In studying the life and works of Christ, a comparative study of the Gospels was made.

Under Father William Ross, seniors reached the culmination of four years work with an intensive study of the liturgy, of marriage, and of social justice. Not the least important phase of the year's work was the planning and carrying out of an offertory procession.



FRESHMEN seen pondering one of Sister Mary Mark's thought-provoking bulletin boards are Jerry Neville, Ken Kershner, Kathy Clark, and Jo Ann Beshara.



FLYNN WIGAL, junior, recites the Advent prayer before Religion III begins.

Significance of history is proved by study



Mr. Don Bartlett gives tips to sociology students on the subject "How to Improve Tulsa" for an essay contest.

Sister M. Imelda, O.S.B., unfolded the vast panorama of man's struggle for improvement, spiritually and materially, from the dawn of civilization to the threshold of the space age in her first year World History Class. Her sophomore students made a specialized study of Modern European history. This included an analysis of current international events which proved to be a source of lively class discussions.

Turning to the New World, Sister Imelda acquainted American History students with the historical development of the government under which they presently live. In sociology, the seniors learned to apply Christian social principles to everyday living.

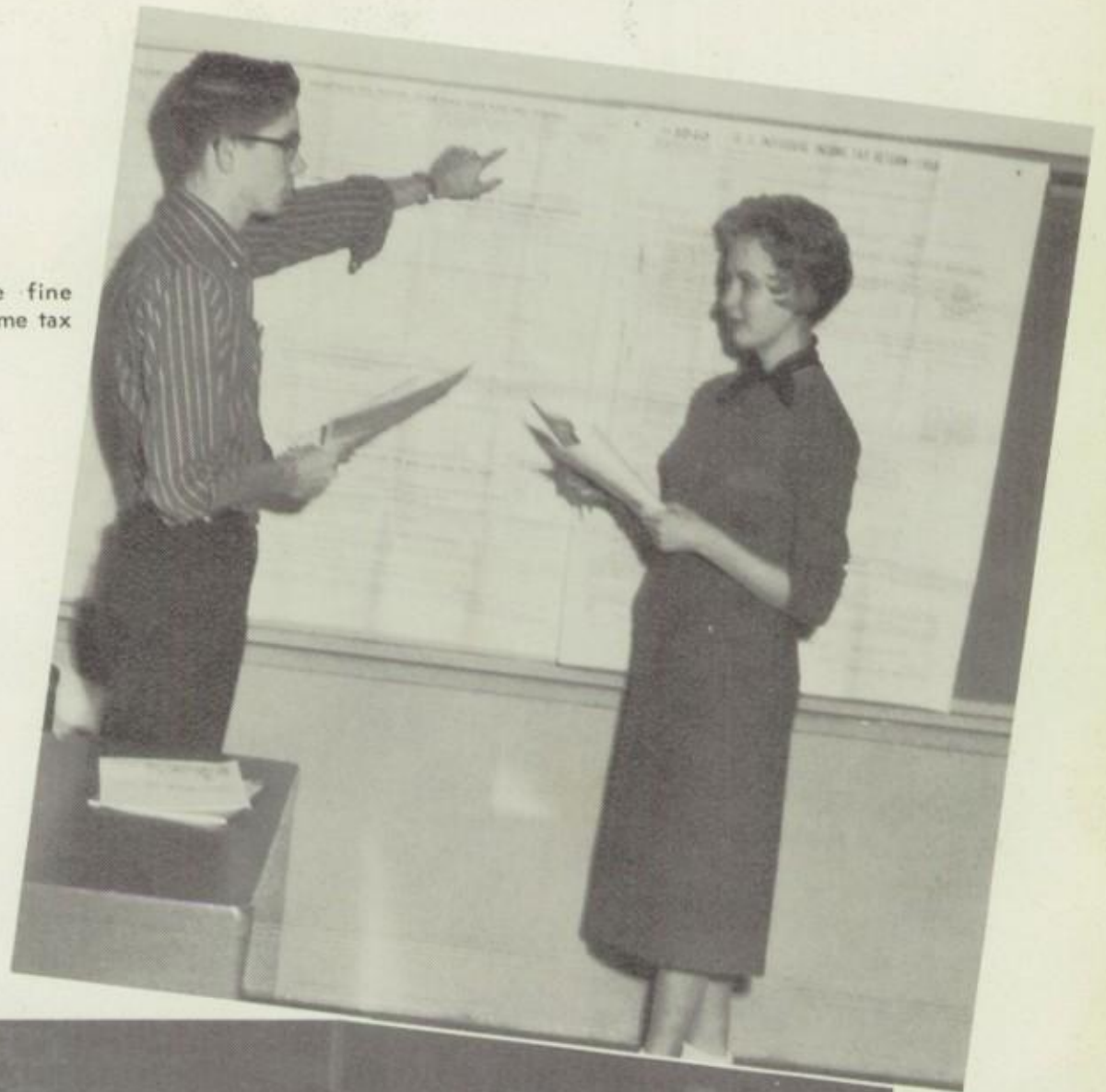
The seeds of truth planted among men by religion have been seen, in history classes, to grow or die, depending on the quality of the soil in which they fell. Graduates leave their social science studies with the challenge to sow generously that the Vine may produce justice — fruit unto life everlasting.



Mike Quinn points out St. Thomas More to this alert (About face!) ancient history class.

of tax forms, reformation, papal councils.

Bill Daugherty shows the fine points of making out an income tax return to Joby Linebarger.



SOPHOMORE HISTORY students discuss the Ecumenical Council called by Pope John XXIII. Dianne Henderson and Bill Byrne enjoy Larry "Professor" Wilson.



Sophomores grow spiritually,



FIRST ROW: Mary Agnew, Joseph Allen, Judith Angel, Molly Apperson, Garry Baker, SECOND ROW: Katherine Bates, Candace Bahr, Diane Brown, William Byrne, Nancy Danchertsen. THIRD ROW: Joseph Dickmann, Ann Dickson, Vicki Eddy.



FOURTH ROW: Theresa Finck, Sandra Galvin, Angela Gates. FIFTH ROW: Dianne Henderson, Charles Hart. SIXTH ROW: Frantzie Hieronymus.



SOPHOMORES



socially, scholastically, and physically



SOPHOMORES Mary Lee Lowry, Sandra Galvin, Candy Bahr, Vicki Eddy, and Larry Wilson take time out during the noon hour for a little relaxation. Relaxation? Hang on, Sandy, it's too far to fall!



FIRST ROW: Joseph Hills, Joyce Hilburn.
SECOND ROW: Jane Jubela, Linda Layman.



THIRD ROW: Patsy Miller, Mary Lee Lowry, Michael McGraw, Michael Meyer. FOURTH ROW: Bill Moore, Sharon Morris, James Mossey, Mary Mudd, Gregory Murray, Mary Margaret Parnell.



as they reach toward the goal of adulthood.



FIRST ROW: Jerry Ries. SECOND ROW: Robert Ryan, Anne Savage. THIRD ROW: Gary Sievers, Rodger Scott. FOURTH ROW: Nellie Simpson, Suzanne Sluyter, Alvin Stevens, Ann Tardiff.

Treasurer Bill Temple, in a wild splurge of generosity (It's class money, after all!), fills in the sophomores' March of Dimes poster with the help of Linda Layman, vice-president. Sister M. Emily, O.S.B., sponsor, Ed Vokoun, president, and Sandra Galvin, secretary, look on a bit dubiously.

FIFTH ROW: William Temple, Edward Vokoun, Mary Warnken, Carol Whitworth, Sondra Weindorf, Larry Wilson, Mary Young.

. . . from study of the natural world

FRUIT OF WISDOM



New knowledge applied to everyday occurrences



RICHARD BULLE and Edmond Easley demonstrate the force of air pressure, as Richard Gooch looks on "in a vacuum."



Dick Olsen (left) and Phil Sheridan check instructions as they carry out an experiment in distillation. (H_2O that is, repeal not effective as of this date.)

acquaints students with mysteries of science.

Study of the natural sciences leads to a more mature understanding of the harmonious complexity and beauty of God's universe. Their intrinsic value and ultimate importance in the high school curriculum derives from the greater understanding and appreciation of the Creator that can be gained through the study of His Creation.

Mrs. Anthony Benish introduced the freshmen to the wonders of the scientific world in her general science class, a survey course of many of the natural sciences.

The study of all living things — plant, animal, and man — was the project of Mrs. Benish's sophomore biology class. The wonders of the microkingdom were revealed by the microscope. Actual experiments enabled students to test and apply their knowledge.

Mrs. Julian Evans took her junior chemistry class into the realm of the atom. Protons, neutrons, alpha rays, and benzene rings were terms that became familiar through usage. The harmony visible in all the universe developed a deeper appreciation in the student for the priceless legacy left in man's care.

Mrs. Evans opened still another horizon for her senior physics class, the world of force. Offering a challenge as new as today's headlines, satellites, rockets, and the prospect of space travel were ready topics of interest. But the realization quickly came that more fundamental concepts had to be mastered before greater ones could be undertaken. Laws of buoyancy, friction, action and reaction were pondered over and digested.



The test for identifying elements is ably demonstrated by Anne Layman and Mrs. Julian Evans, science instructor.



Loretta Ford, Jo Ann Edmiston, and Sue Hightower critically observe Helen Keating's and Sandra Riffe's "special technique" in bathing "baby" in physiology class under the direction of Mrs. Rachel Cooley. Mothers, don't worry, it's only a doll!

Juniors, a year nearer the harvest,



"To the right just a wee bit!" Pattisue Hoagland supervises the hanging of the mask that made Animasquerade. Eleanor Mead and Anne Cockrell patiently hold on.



FIRST ROW: Lucretia Babb, Regina Savage, Flynn Wigal, Bill Daugherty. SECOND ROW: Pete Dixon, Eileen Eagan, Bill Edison. THIRD ROW: Joan Gibson, Pattisue Hoagland.

JUNIORS

approach senior responsibilities as they gain



FIRST ROW: Tommy Jean Irvine, Richard Scott, Pat Jordan, Sharon Lawhorn, Mary Jane Sullivan, Mary Jo Linebarger. SECOND ROW: Paul Quinn, Eleanor Mead, Chris Morgan, Judy Reidy.



Juniors relax at noon time after a hard morning's work. Left to right around the circle are Paul Quinn, Sharon Lawhorn, Bill Daugherty, Chris Morgan, Flynn Wigal, Eleanor Mead, Mary Jane Sullivan, Carol Covington, Pete Dixon — What's so funny down there, Pete?

new maturity in mind and body.



FIRST ROW: Anne Cockrell, Sara Revard, Carol Covington, Anne Layman, Mary McNally, Martha Jernigan. SECOND ROW: Mary Ann Senger, JoElla Parnell, Carolyn Walker, John Weiss, Juanita Weatherman.



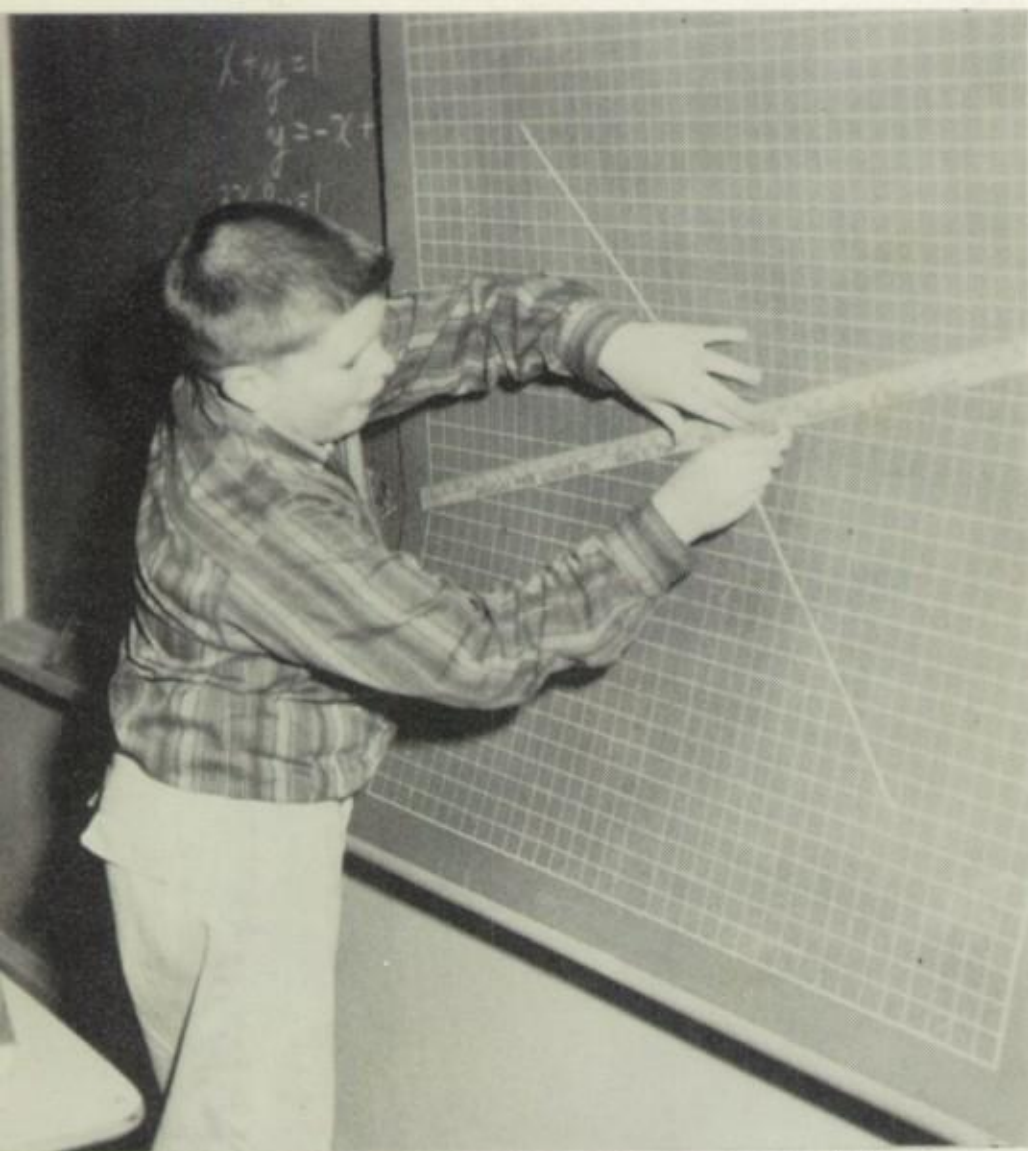
The noon break finds Tony Danel relating a "tall tale" to interested listeners Paul Quinn, Bill Edison, Mary Jane Sullivan, Eleanor Mead, Anna Cockrell and Bill Daugherty. Hard to believe, eh, Bill? — not for the womenfolk!

. . . from study and expression of human thought

FRUIT OF UNDERSTANDING

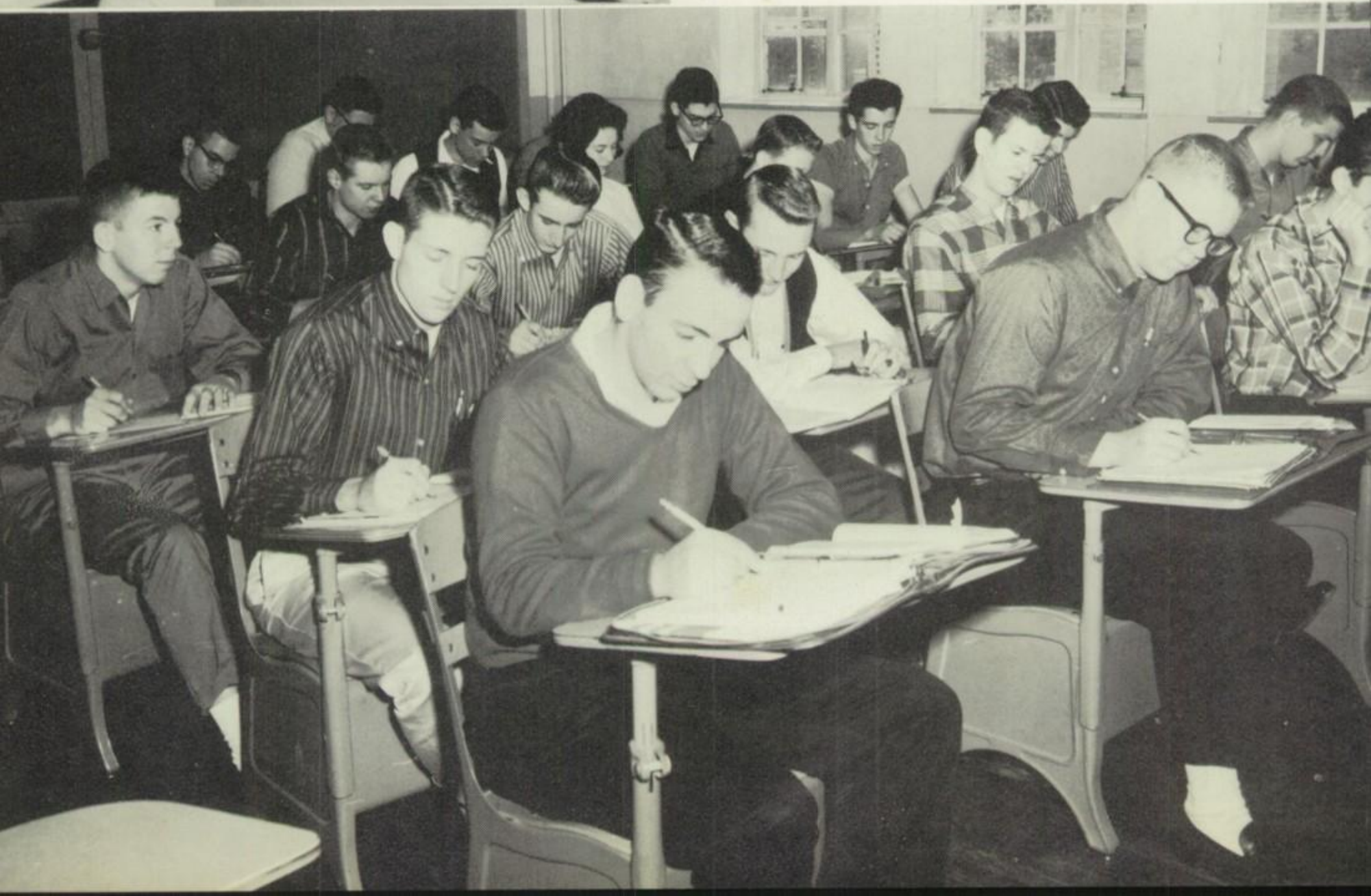


Future engineers, scientists plot graphs,



DAN SULLIVAN charts an equation for his Algebra I class. Right quadrant, Dan?

THE TRIGONOMETRY class is hard at work . . . all but a puzzled Jim Rucker, that is.



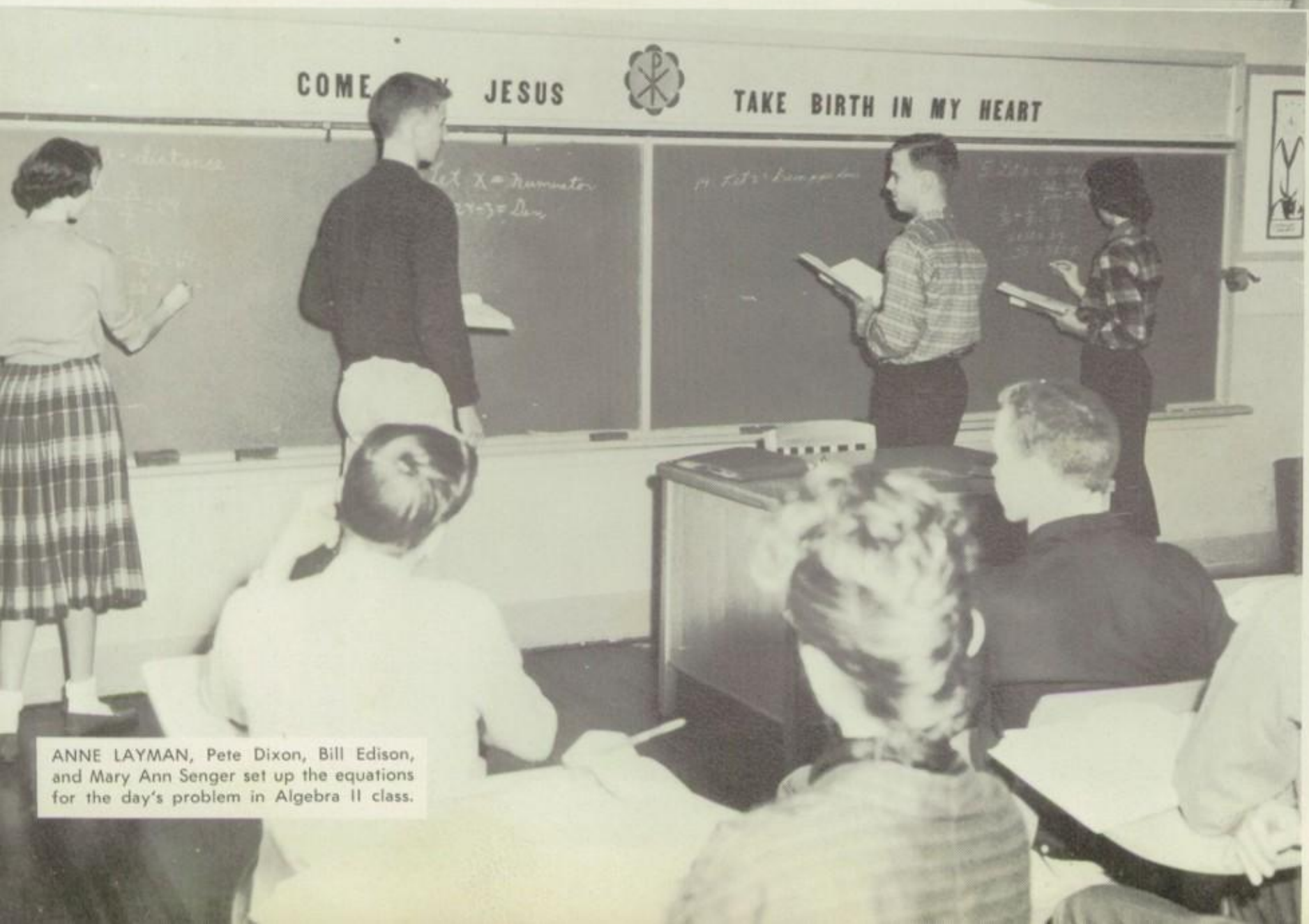
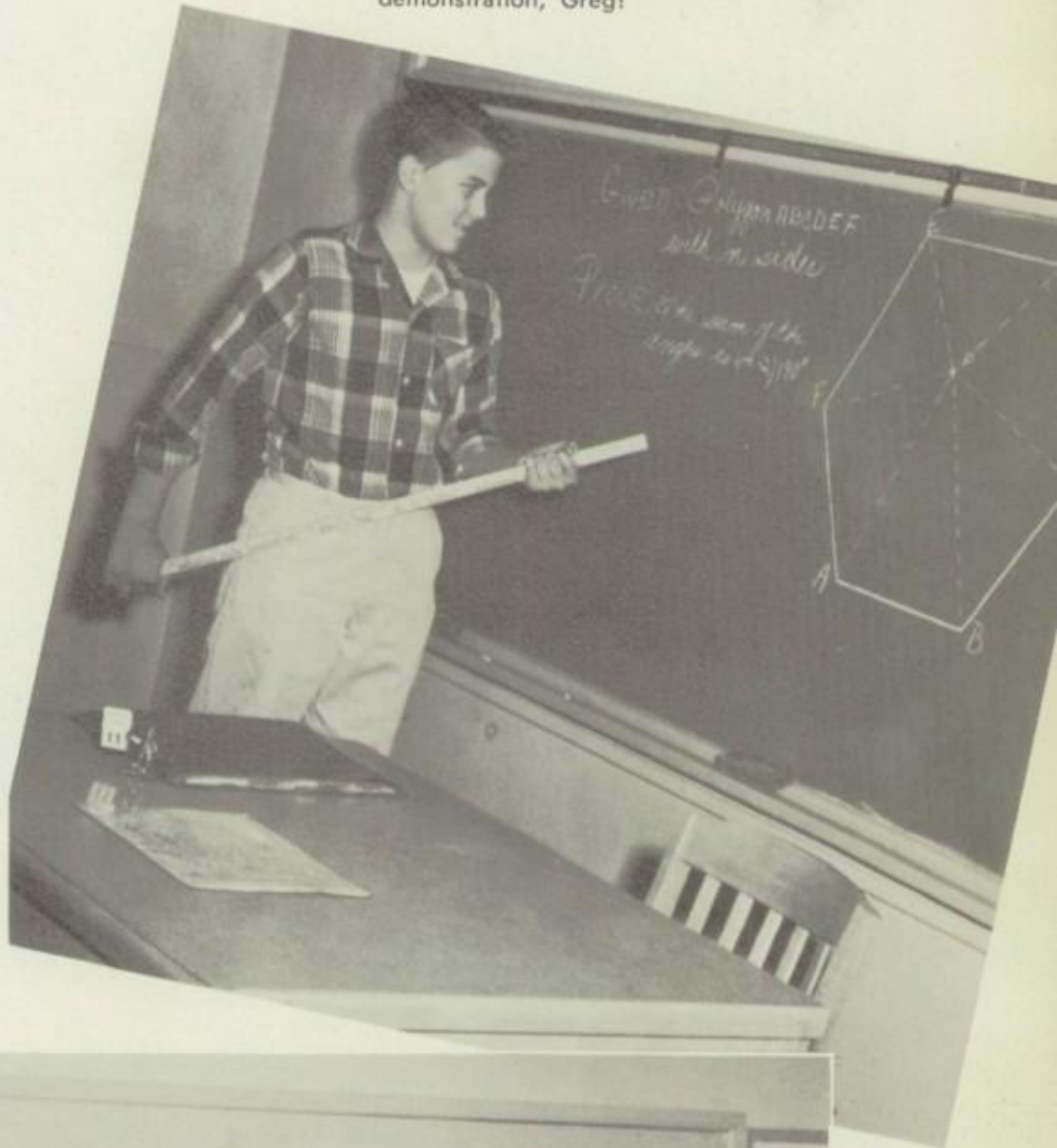
solve equations, and discover unknowns.

GREG MURRAY looks fearlessly on a difficult geometry problem. On with the demonstration, Greg!

The new emphasis on mathematics instruction throughout the United States has not created any unusual stir in Sister M. Emily's mathematics classes, where thoroughness and accuracy are the rule, not the exception. Students seeking a basic foundation in math are at home in first and second year work, but those qualified advance to the exhilarating atmosphere of logarithms, sines, and three dimensional figures.

To the bewildered freshmen, Algebra I may have seemed impossible at first but x's, y's, graphs, and factoring soon became second nature to them. The second challenge of high school math confronted the Plane Geometry students who used axioms, postulates, and theorems to reach logical conclusions in regard to two dimensional figures.

Algebra II is based on the principles learned in Algebra I but goes deeper into the unknowns x and y, into more complex graphs and factoring methods. In Trigonometry, students have learned how to solve different kinds of triangles and also how to manipulate a slide rule. Solid Geometry, studied the second semester of the senior year, utilizes the student's knowledge of Plane Geometry as he turns to problems in three dimensions.



ANNE LAYMAN, Pete Dixon, Bill Edison, and Mary Ann Senger set up the equations for the day's problem in Algebra II class.

Commerce courses shape future business men



FUTURE SECRETARIES catching up on the latest in the field of business are senior shorthand students Anne Gavin, Sue Hightower, Pat Jones, Judy Conner, and Ellen Mannas. Memo to businessmen: Five qualified stenographers will be available May 21.

and women.

The commercial sciences taught by Mrs. D. M. Clark provide another link in the educational chain at Marquette. The business minded Marquetter finds his challenge in perfecting practical skills that he knows will prove invaluable to him in the economic world.

In typing class juniors and seniors have acquired manual dexterity and facility in following various forms for letter, files, and the like. Senior girls have been taught to take notes quickly and accurately in shorthand. Bookkeeping students have become acquainted with ledgers and balance sheets.

The accomplished student of commerce is the one who has acquired accuracy, neatness, and speed; he is one who is much in demand in the industrial and professional world.

MRS. CLARK, commerce instructor, is shown observing Janice Johnson's technique as she completes a typing assignment.



THIS BUSINESS of writing checks seems to have gone to Larry Murray's head. He generously assists Hank Rottschaefer and Katie O'Conner. (Didn't know rubber would take ink!) These seniors are members of the bookkeeping class.

Plays, pinatas, parties add spice, meaning



MARY HELEN FULENWIDER is honored at a going away breakfast by the French class. Enjoying conversation and crepe suzettes are Katy Gibson, Alice Searle, Flynn Wigal, Mary Helen, Ann Cockrell, Mary Ann Senger, Joan Gibson, and Mary McNally.

Lower left:
JOYCE HILBURN'S attempt to break the pinata is attentively viewed by Alice Searle, Judy Felber, Dianne Hart, and uh . . .

Below:
ENJOYING the Spanish dinner at La Fiesta are Marlene Warnken, Sister Dolores, and Alice Searle.



to study of modern and ancient languages.

Because communication among peoples is of great importance, a knowledge of the rudiments of one language, if not more than one, is an essential part of high school training.

Budding young linguists proved their mettle by their courageous assaults on Latin, French, and Spanish. Sister M. Dolores, O.S.B., directed the attack on Latin I and II, Spanish I and II, and French I, while Sister M. Xavier, O.S.B., led her class against an even thornier opponent, Latin III.

Latin I students proved capable shock troops, struggling with declensions, sentence structure, and vocabulary. The Latin II class found themselves in the middle of the Gallic Wars pitted against no less an adversary than Julius Caesar. Latin III scholars undertook translations of the most noted works of the great classicists, Cicero and Sallust.

Spanish I and II classes were engaged primarily with conversational usage but took time out for a Spanish fiesta twice during the year. The "camp cook," Mrs. Julian Evans, a faculty member, proved a master at cooking "estilo espanol."

Instead of spears and swords the French class used French songs, records, and magazines to master the new sounds of the language. This small group consider themselves unique if not elite as they were sent to battle forty-five minutes earlier every morning than any of their cohorts.

LATIN III isn't all grind if cheerful smiles mean anything. Martha Pyeatt reads "The Pledge of Allegiance" in Latin as Jim Hopkins, Joan Gibson and Cathy Freeman listen.



(Lower right) "Hurrah, Saturnalia!" Dan Sullivan, Mary Searle, and Phil Sheridan give a hearty cheer as the curtain comes down on a Latin play concerning pagan customs.

(Below) Ann Savage as the Blessed Virgin is greeted by Elizabeth (Mary Mudd) and Zachary (Gregg Murray) in a Christmas play given by the Latin II class.



Four-year English course offers variety:



Sister Mary Mark, •O.S.B., and two sophomores, Johnny Ryan and Joe Allen, discuss "Julius Caesar" as they listen to a recording of the tragedy.



Dr. Paul Ketrick pauses a moment for a picture in giving his lecture to the seniors on Beowulf and Middle English literature.



George Bright, Suzanne Hodgson and Sandy Riffe discuss their English projects on "Macbeth." All three chose to carry out their projects in two dimensions in color.

Beowulf to Shakespeare, grammar to research.

English is the coordinator of all facets of the curriculum. Through this study, one finds the unique means by which he can communicate thoughts on any subject to his fellow man.

Freshmen, under the direction of Sister Mary Mark, O.S.B., have learned the fundamentals of grammar, the art of correct writing. They have become acquainted with various literary forms and have improved their skill in public speaking through giving apologetics speeches in connection with their religion course.

Sophomores have turned the spotlight on the classics, "The Tale of Two Cities" and "Julius Caesar." They have advanced from "Correct Writing" to "Adult Writing" in their study of composition.

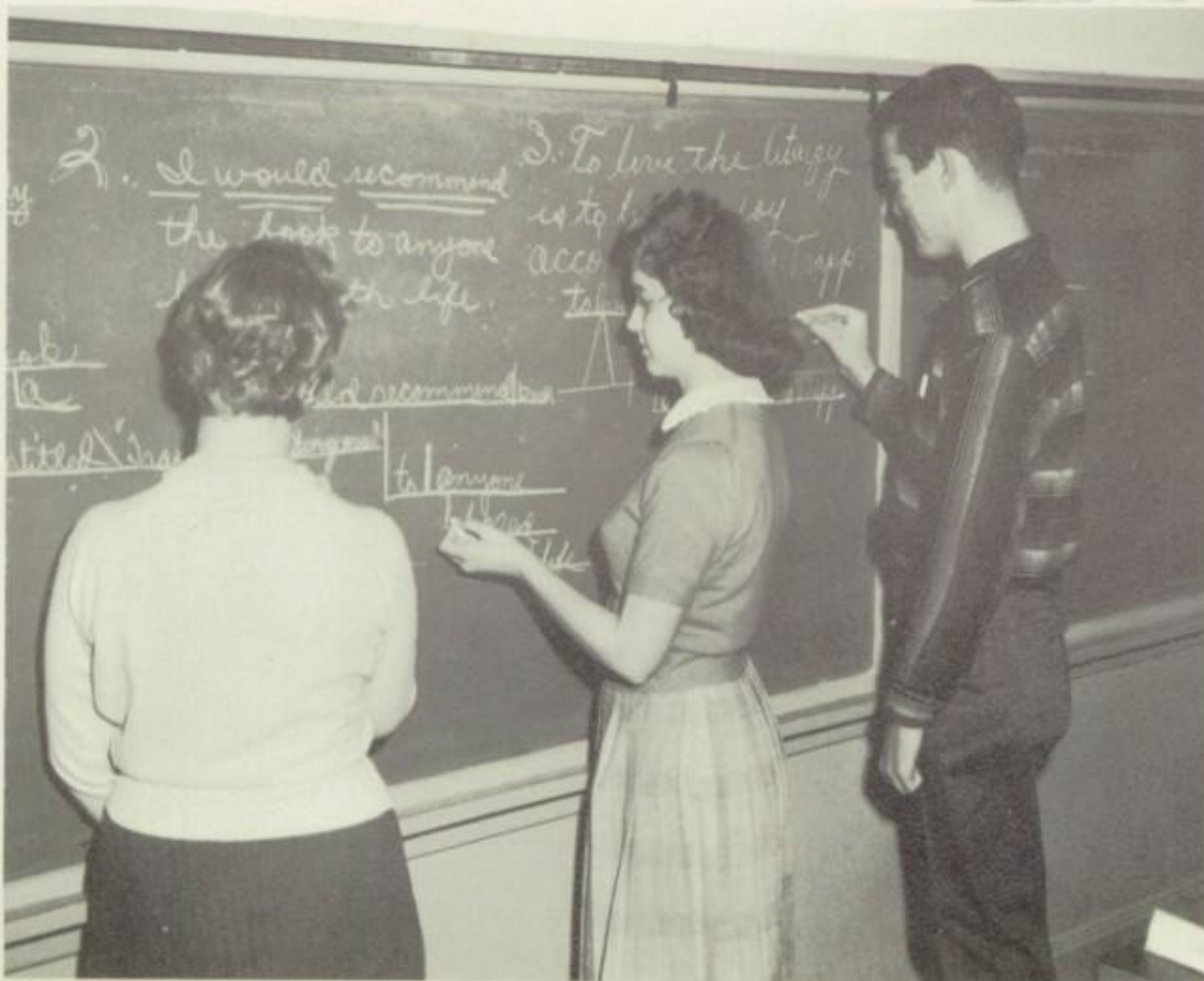
Sister Mary Bernadine, O.S.B., has directed juniors in an intensive study of vocabulary and grammatical structure. To survey American Literature has been the goal of their study of literature.

The "cream of the crop" — English Literature, is reserved for seniors. A major project for each student during the first semester was the explication of a passage from "Macbeth." Second semester all the skills of research were concentrated on a study of members of the Catholic Literary Revival.

Wisdom — the proper use of knowledge — is the object of this four year course as it is of all the liberal arts depicted in these pages. It is the goal of each Marquette in the course of time to reap this fruit in abundance.



DICK OLSEN introduces Susan Ward as the next speaker on the agenda during speeches in English. Interested listeners to the talk on apologetics are Bob Meylink and Jeanne Reidy. What seest thou, Elwood?



The rules of diagramming seem to take on an unsuspected simplicity when demonstrated by English students Carolyn McNally, Eleanor Mead, and Chris Morgan.

Marque staff strives to retain high rating.



"Has anyone seen that picture of the French class?" "Where's my triangle?" "Oh no! I tore Mrs. Clark's picture!" These less professional remarks have broken the busy silence of many a Marque staff meeting this year. Frequent laughter at "prizewinning" photos such as one of the ceiling of an auditorium, or the photographer's left foot, shrieks of horrors as a staff member who has trimmed too much off a picture prepares to jump off the fire escape. These, too, have made Marque life more interesting.

Under the direction of Sister Mary Bernadine, O.S.B., the staff members who have miraculously survived these difficulties have become quite adept at some, if not all, facets of yearbook work from copy writing to layout and business management. They hope to recapture an A-plus rating from NSYA and, naturally, from the student body!

"I think the picture should be slanted," says Nadine Salinas (far right), as she looks dubiously at a picture held by Betty Frampton. Other layout workers, Lee Anne Clements, Loretta Ford, and Richard Gooch, study the situation intently.

Members of the copy staff, Pat Jones, Jim Hopkins, Barbara Gallup, Alice Searle, and Patricia Parkey discuss the type face pointed out by Frances Maish.



Double exposure! Danny Alves and Charles Mehm, try to make good their escape after having been convicted of the photographer's most serious crime.



Problems! Problems! You haven't a chance, girls! Co-editors Mike Murray and George Bright discuss important business with Suzanne Hodgson, artist, and Dianne Hart and Sandy Riffe, business layout workers.



Katy Gibson, Margaret Malone, Jo Ragan, and Helen Keating look on attentively as Mary Helen Fulenwider fills in another green leaf. The Marque staff used this chart to denote when each senior had sold his quota of ads.



Sports editors John Grossman and Bitty Shannon look for inspiration in old yearbooks, while Perry Reeder and Jim Watkins read copy over David Hellinghausen's shoulder.



Remarq resumes newspaper form.



The Remarq, published for the last two years as a news-literary magazine, resumed newspaper format this year. Students eagerly awaited the tabloid for campus news and humorous feature side-lights.

HOT OFF THE PRESSES . . .
Remarq editors Anne Layman and Mike Murray and feature editor Juanita Weatherman pore over the first issue of the Remarq with an eye to improving the next edition.



WANTED: Three sports editors and their woman accomplice. "Sparks" Shannon, "Mugs" Murray, "Lawless" Lawhorn, "Killer" King. Crime: Reporting sports scenes as they saw them. Last seen: Journalism room in vicinity of typewriter.



ELEANOR MEAD, Joby Linebarger, and Carol Covington manage the business and circulation end of the Remarq with impressive seriousness.

... from physical development

FRUIT OF VIGOR



Meteors of '58 close Marquette

COACH JACK SANTEE and Father King listen warily to Jim Shannon's explanation of his latest brainstorm on a new play. Sure, Jim, you and Knute Rockne!



"WAIT A MINUTE, fellas, there's still another," exclaims George Bright as Dan Alves hands John Grossman what they thought was the last helmet.



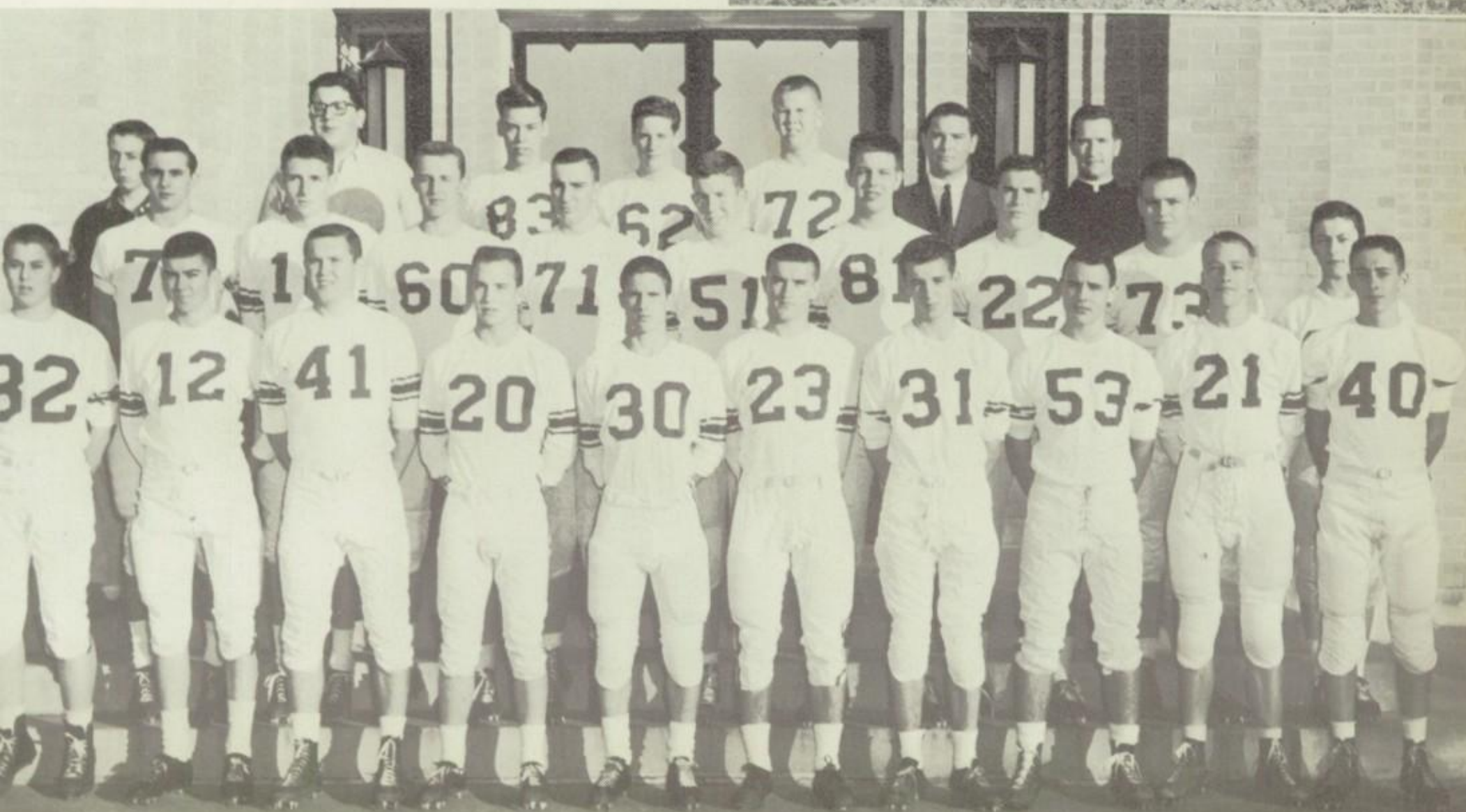
FOOTBALL

football history, taking city championship.

Meteors started the season off as under-dogs to Dewey, but showed their true form in a hard fought 14-6 victory. Their next opponent, highly ranked Heavener, handed them a 46-8 defeat. Marquette next battled O.M.A. to a 6-6 tie, bringing the Meteors' record to 1-1-1. Two defeats were in store for the Meteors in their first conference games: St. Gregory's 26-0, McGuinness High 30-14. Marquette then regained its early season form and posted four straight victories: St. Mary's 35-8, Central B 35-0, Cascia Hall 12-2, and Holy Family 44-30. These last two victories over Cascia and Holy Family gave the Meteors the City Championship for the second straight year.

CO-CAPTAINS for the 1958 season were Mike Tameny and Jim Shannon.

METEORS OF 1958. First row: Greg Murray, John Iverson, Mike Murray, Maurice Villareal, Tom Hills, Larry Murray, Bill Temple, Dick Olsen, Joe Dickmann, Gary Sievers. Second row: Bob King, Jim Watkins, Henry Rottschaefer, Edmond Easley, David Hellinghausen, Jim Agnew, Jim Shannon, Charles Mehm, Jerry Ries. Third row: John Grossman (manager), George Bright (manager), Richard Gooch, Mike Quinn, John Edwards, Jack Santee (coach), Father King (athletic director).





Meteors post 5-3-1

SEASON FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	RUSHING	FIRST DOWNS	PASS ATT.	PASS COMPL.	P. YARD	KICK Y.	PEN.
MARQ.	36	6	9	6	92	5-38.4	3-35
CASCIA	127	10	13	4	42	7-30.0	5-55
MARQ.	92	5	7	1	8	5-32.2	7-45
DEWEY	292	17	7	4	45	5-25.8	3-25
MARQ.	87	10	10	4	51	6-28.3	2-30
HEAVENER	249	13	7	6	159	2-42.0	4-40
MARQ.	122	14	13	5	84	6-31.3	2-20
GREGORY'S	354	13	10	2	23	2-24.0	4-40
MARQ.	260	12	6	3	37	2-25.5	7-65
ST. MARY'S	145	9	10	4	53	4-23.7	1-15
MARQ.	20	6	14	7	50	7-34.1	2-10
McGUINN.	164	7	5	3	25	3-23.7	4-50
MARQ.	268	17	17	9	85	5-30.0	6-60
CENT. B.	104	5	6	1	6	7-39.1	2-30
MARQ.	288	11	10	6	84	1-12	65
HOLY FAM.	208	17	17	7	126	3-35	50
O.M.A.	6-6						

MIKE TAMENY, Jim Agnew, and John Edwards, Meteors who made All-State Team, enjoy a bit of light conversation with coach Bob Santee.



1958 ALL STARS. Front row: Mike Murray, Maurice Villareal, Larry Murray. Second row: Jim Watkins, David Hellinghausen, Jim Agnew, Mike Tameny. Top row: John Edwards and Jim Shannon.

record.



DAVE HELLINGHAUSEN
Senior, Center
Letterman '56, '57, '58
Oklahoma Catholic
All-Star Team '58



MIKE TAMENY
Senior, Guard
Letterman '56, '57, '58
Oklahoma Catholic
All-Star Team '57, '58
Oklahoma Catholic
All-State Team '58

STARTING OFFENSE AND DEFENSE. On the line: Jim Agnew, John Edwards, Mike Tameny, Dave Hellinghausen, Henry Rottschaefer, Charles Mehm, Mike Murray. In the backfield: Maurice Villareal, Larry Murray, Jim Watkins, Jim Shannon, Bob King.



Meteors open season with win over Dewey 14-6.

ED EASLEY
Senior, Tackle
Letterman '58



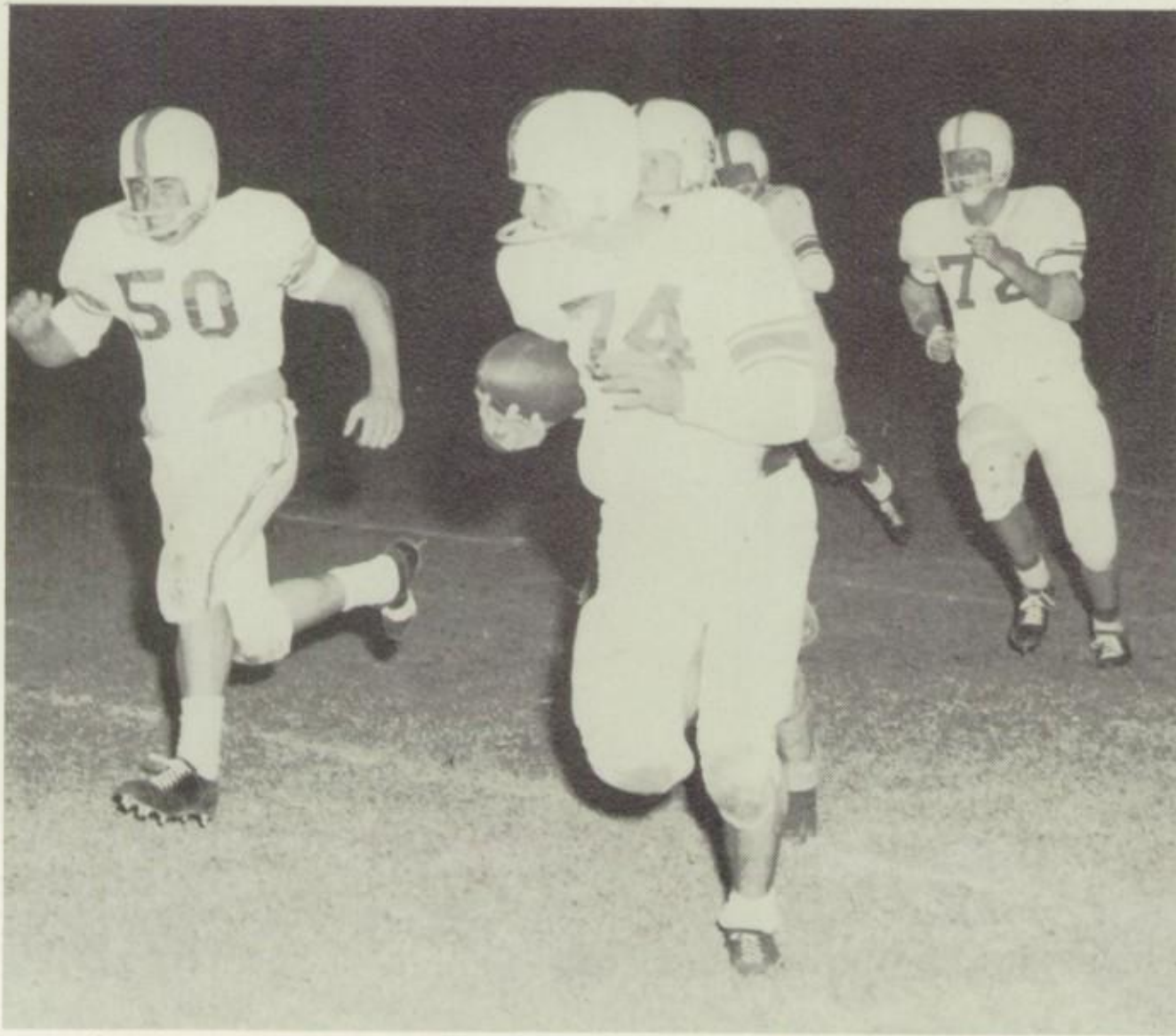
BILLY TEMPLE
Sophomore, Back
Letterman '58



BOB KING TURNS on full steam ahead as he goes around end with plenty of interference, Edwards (72), Tameny (50), Agnew (81), and Rottschaefer (60). Get him out of my way, fellas!



Marquette routs Cascia 12-2, H.F., 44-30.



BOB KING (74) looks to Mike Tameny to get the H. F. player off his back, but Mike seems to be intent on someone up ahead. Don't worry, Bob, here come Edwards (72) and Rottschaefer to help. Six points, Mike!

RICHARD GOOCH
Senior, End
Letterman '58



JOHN IVERSON
Senior, End
Letterman '58



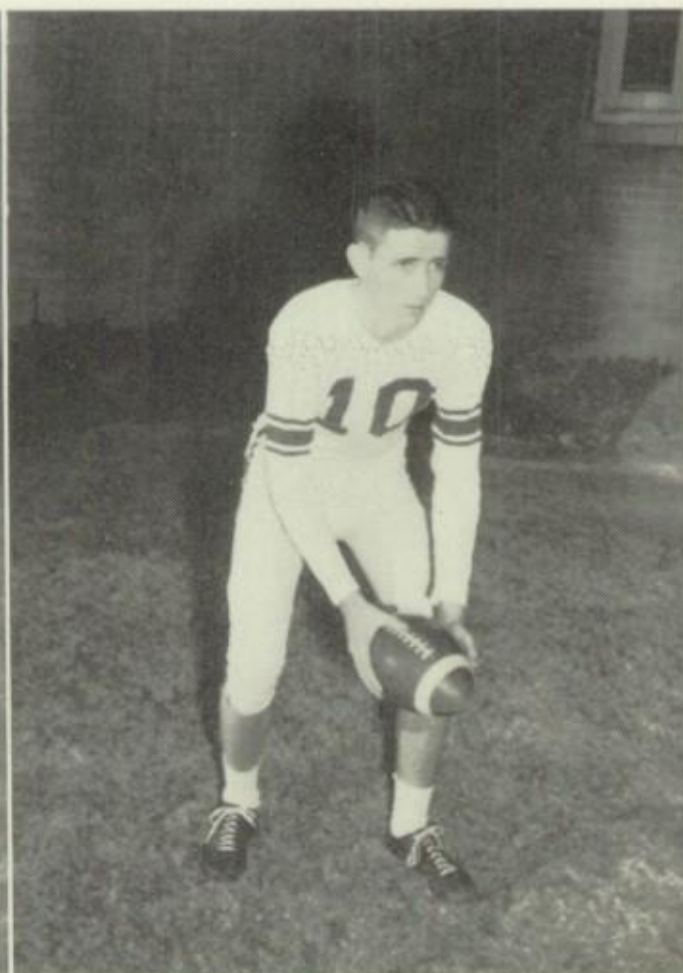
CHARLES MEHM
Senior, Guard
Letterman '58



Meteors lose to Irish 30-14; Heavener, 46-8.



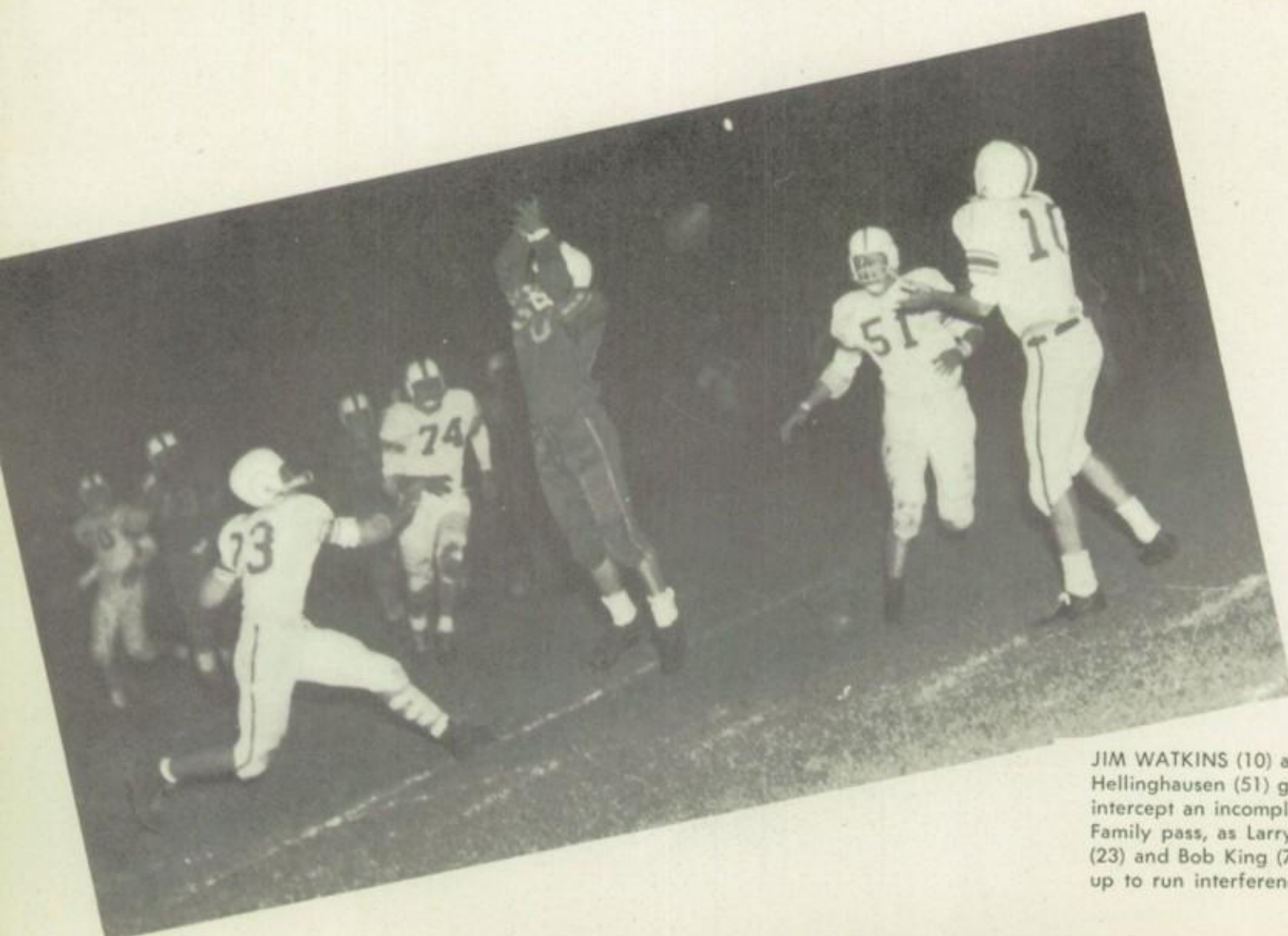
JIM SHANNON
Senior, Back
Letterman '57, '58
Oklahoma Catholic
All Star Team '58



JIM WATKINS
Senior, Back
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All-Star Team '57, '58



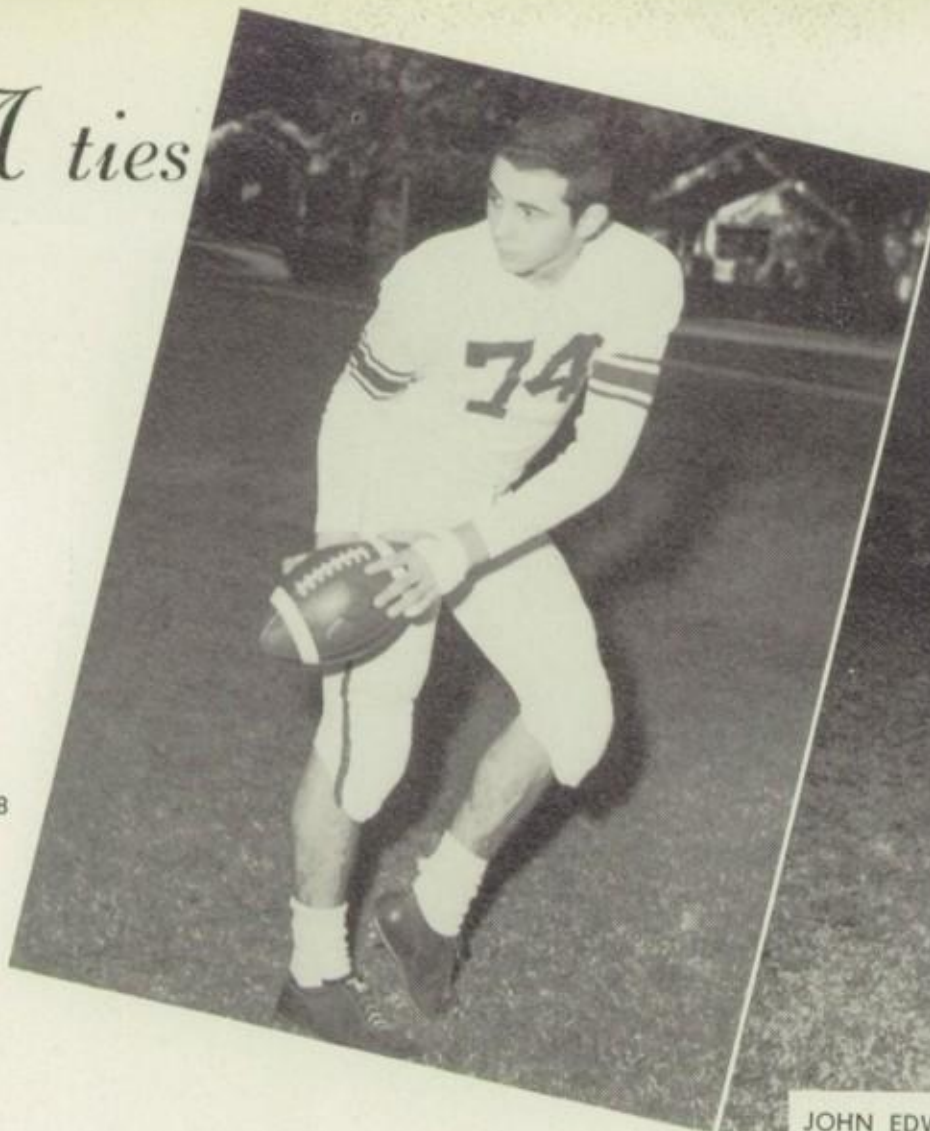
JIM AGNEW
Senior, End
Letterman '56, '57, '58
Oklahoma Catholic
All-Star Team '57, '58
Oklahoma Catholic
All-State Team '58



JIM WATKINS (10) and Dave Hellinghausen (51) get set to intercept an incomplete Holy Family pass, as Larry Murray (23) and Bob King (74) come up to run interference.

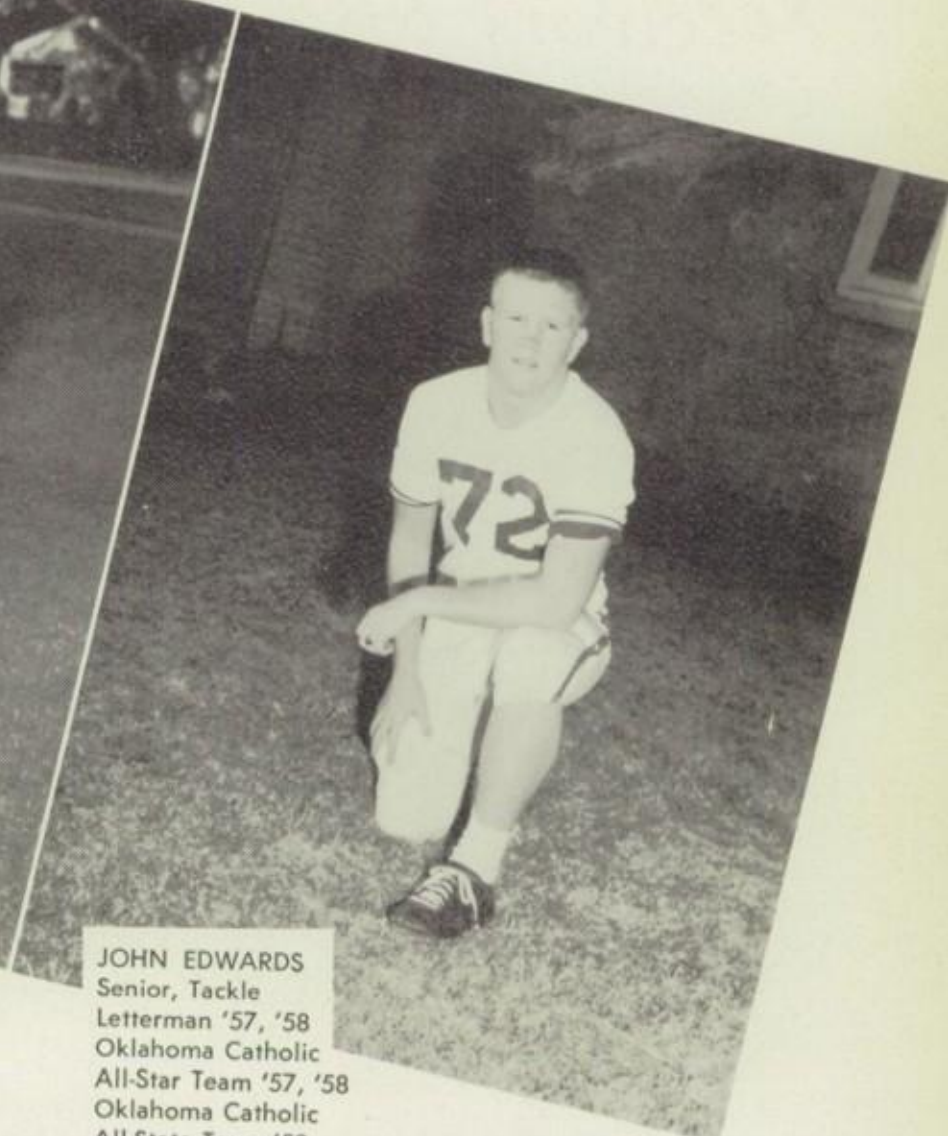
OMA ties 6-6.

BOB KING
Senior, Back
Letterman '58



JIM WATKINS PICKS UP five yards in the Holy Family game before being brought down from behind. Mike Tameny (50) and Jim Agnew (81) are unable to give aid. What is this, Hellinghausen?

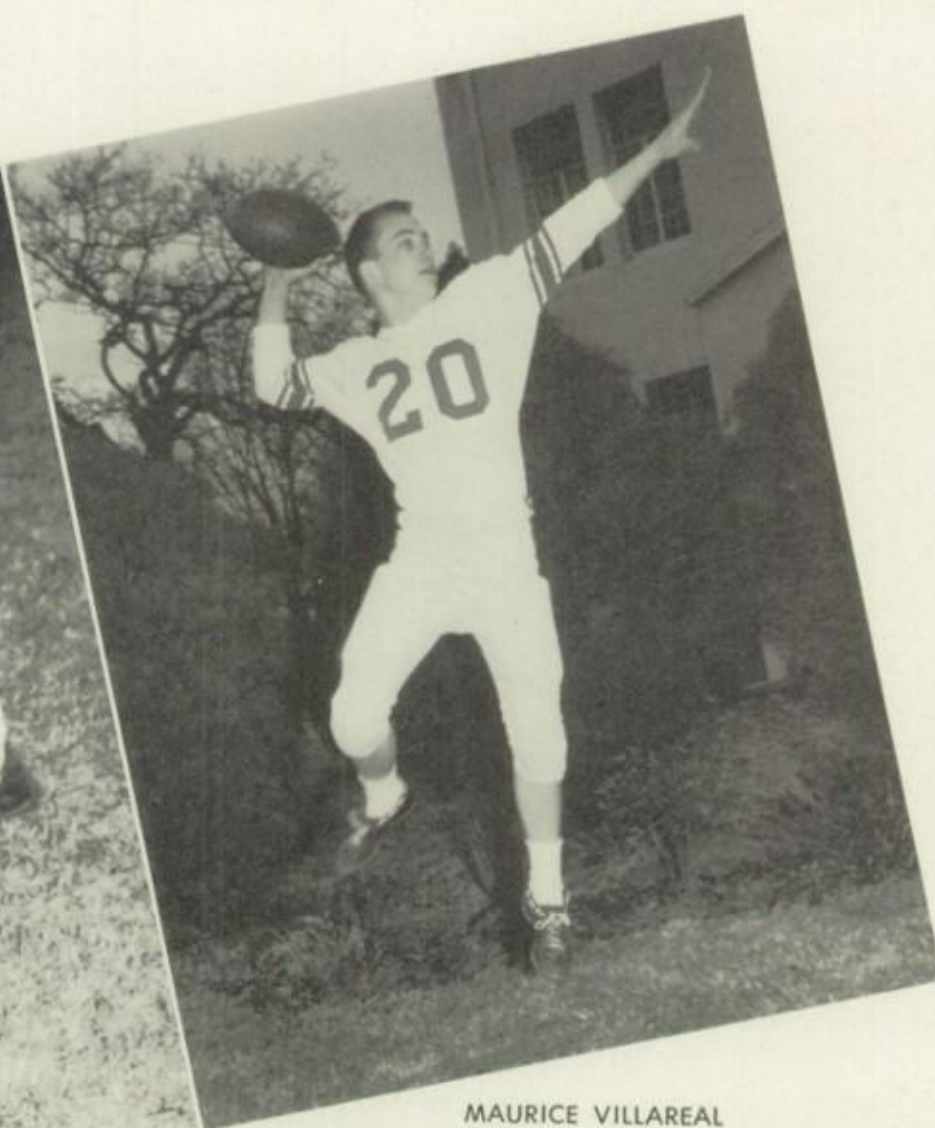
JOHN EDWARDS
Senior, Tackle
Letterman '57, '58
Oklahoma Catholic
All-Star Team '57, '58
Oklahoma Catholic
All-State Team '58



Meteors rock Rockets 35-8; Central B, 35-0.



HANK ROTTSCHAEFER
Senior, Guard
Letterman '58

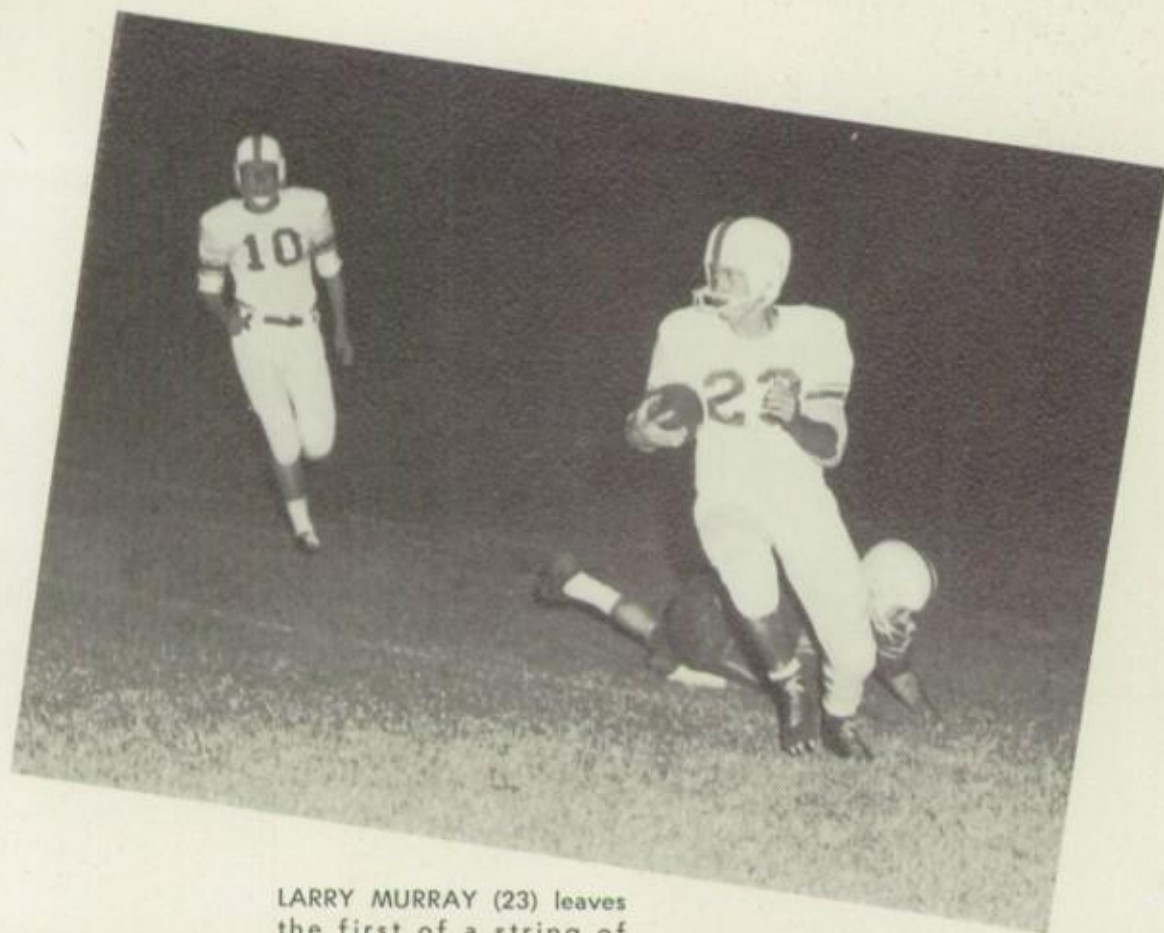


MAURICE VILLAREAL
Senior, Back
Letterman '57, '58
Oklahoma Catholic
All-Star Team '58

MAURICE VILLAREAL (20) gets set to receive a pass in Holy Family's end zone as Mike Murray (41) sees a penalty if Morey is hit too soon. What's the matter, Ruck, lost your horse?



Powerful Knights joust Meteors 26-0.

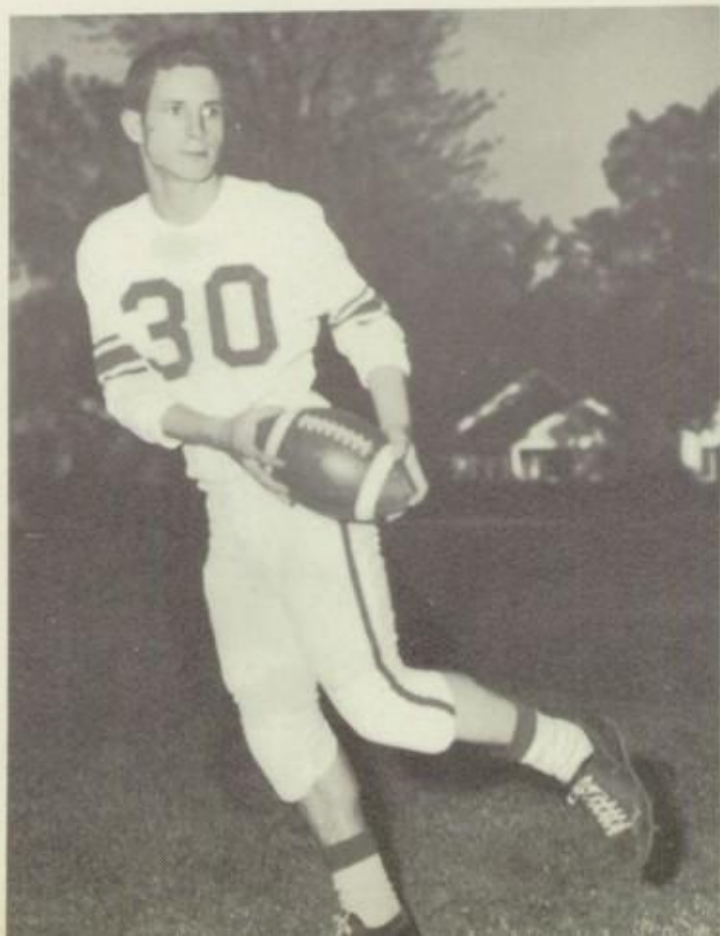


LARRY MURRAY (23) leaves the first of a string of would-be Holy Family tacklers in one of his famous end runs. Jim Watkins runs in to offer interference. You'll have to hustle, Jim!

MIKE MURRAY
Senior, Back
Letterman '56, '57, '58
Oklahoma Catholic
All-Star Team '58



LARRY MURRAY
Senior, Back
Letterman '57, '58
Oklahoma Catholic
All-Star Team '58



TOM HILLS
Senior, Back
Letterman '58



Football team see coronation of last queen;



HER ROYAL HIGHNESS:
Queen Lee Anne Clements

MAID OF HONOR: Judy
Conner



AS THE MEMBERS of the pep squad
form the "M", Mike Tameny be-
stows the crown on Queen Lee
Anne Clements.



attendants assist in ceremony.

Marquette fans crowded Webster Stadium November 15 to witness the Meteors 44-30 victory over Holy Family and the coronation of football Queen Lee Anne Clements.

Queen Lee Anne framed by the traditional M formed by the pep squad was crowned by Captain Mike Tameny. The queen and the maid-of-honor, Judy Conner, had been selected by the football team. Attendants Frances Maish, Joby Linebarger, Molly Apperson, and Jeanne Reidy were elected by their classes respectively.

SOPHOMORE Attendant:
Molly Apperson

SENIOR Attendant: Frances
Maish

FRESHMAN Attendant: Jean-
nie Reidy

JUNIOR Attendant: Joby
Linebarger



Meteors compile 11-12 record



BISHOP REED presents the consolation trophy to Coach Harrington and co-captains Jim Watkins and Jim Agnew after the final game of the state tournament.

BASKETBALL

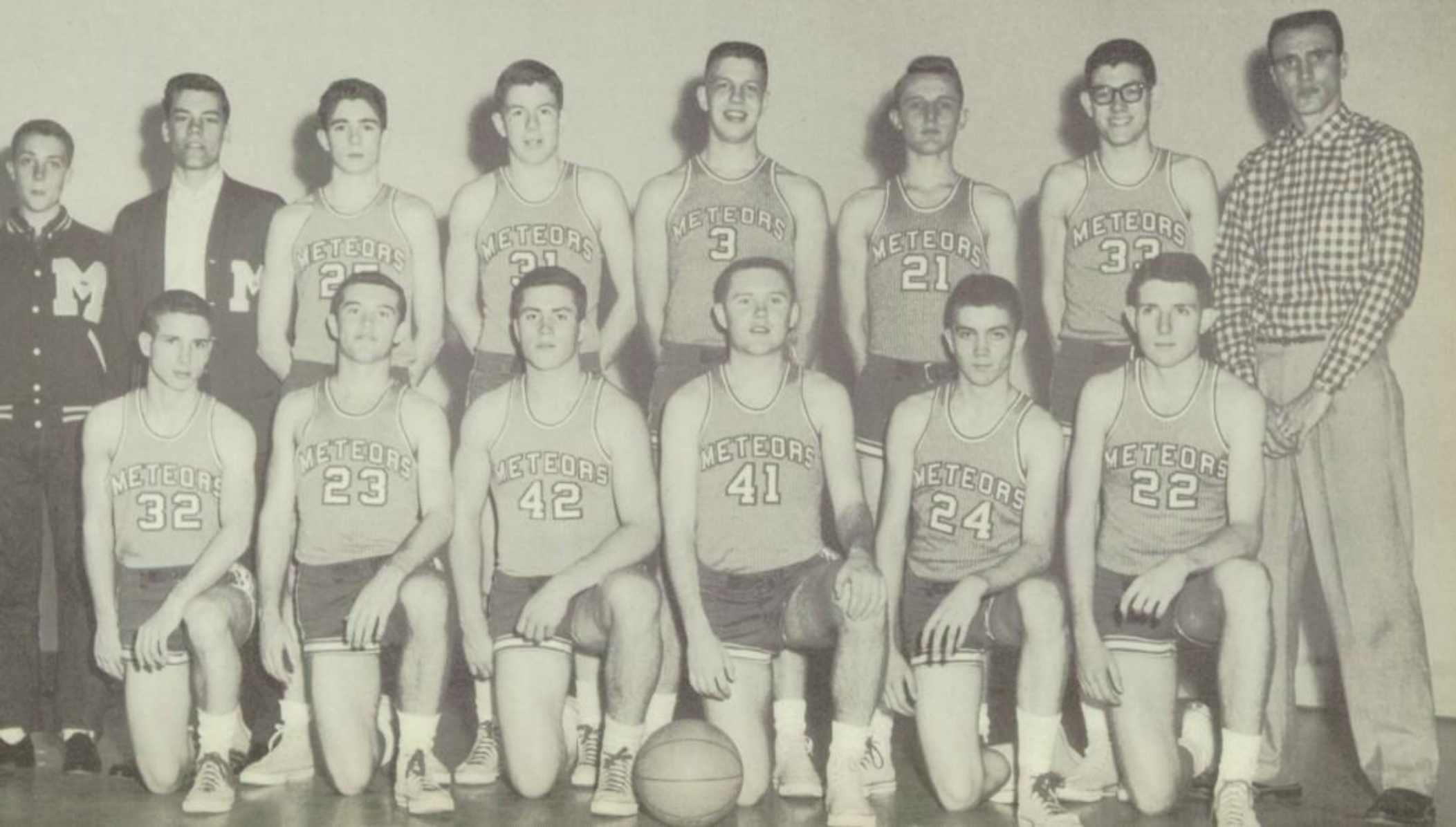
enroute to successful round ball season.



"Touche!" says a Holy Family player to Larry Murray as he attempts a lay-up in a conference game.

Name	Games	Field Goals	Free Throws	Personal Fouls	Total Points	Average
Agnew	23	85	102	79	297	12.7
Watkins	23	86	39	56	223	9.6
M. Murray	23	69	37	55	185	8.1
Tameny	23	47	33	45	128	5.6
L. Murray	23	19	16	52	54	2.4
Hellinghausen	16	11	15	27	39	2.4
Rottschaefer	21	14	20	38	48	2.3
Iverson	17	13	1	15	27	1.6
Hopkins	6	2	5	10	9	1.5
Ryan	4	0	0	0	0	.0
Villareal	3	0	0	0	0	.0
Hills	3	0	0	0	0	.0
TOTALS	23	346	268	377	1010	45.2

METEORS OF '59. First row (left to right:) Tom Hills, Larry Murray, Mike Tameny, Mike Murray, John Iverson, Jim Watkins. Second Row: managers John Grossman and Richard Gooch, Bill Daughtery, David Hellinghausen, Jim Agnew, Henry Rottschaefer, Jim Hopkins, Coach Harrington. Absent: John Ryan.



Victories over Cascia Hall and Holy Family

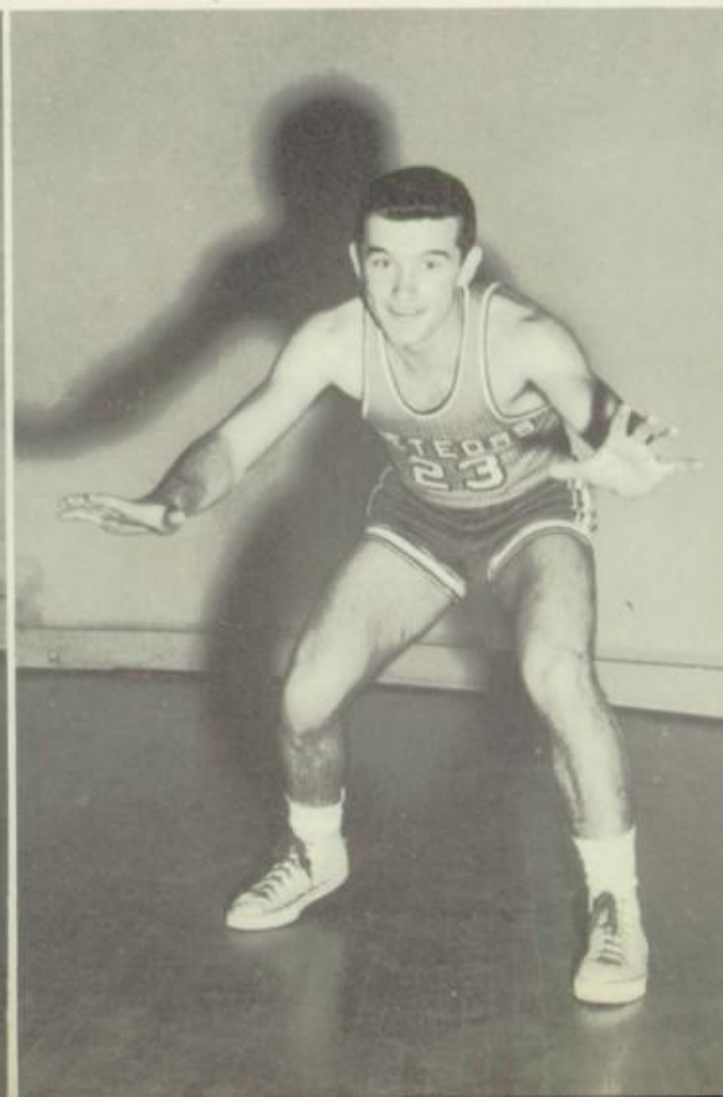


ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM. Left to right: Larry Murray, All-Conference Second Team; Jim Watkins, All-Conference, All-State; Coach Harrington; Jim Agnew, All-Conference, All-State Second Team; Mike Murray, All-Conference.

MIKE MURRAY
Senior
Guard
Lettered '57, '58, '59
All-Conference '58, '59

JIM WATKINS
Senior
Forward
Lettered '59
All-Conference
All-State

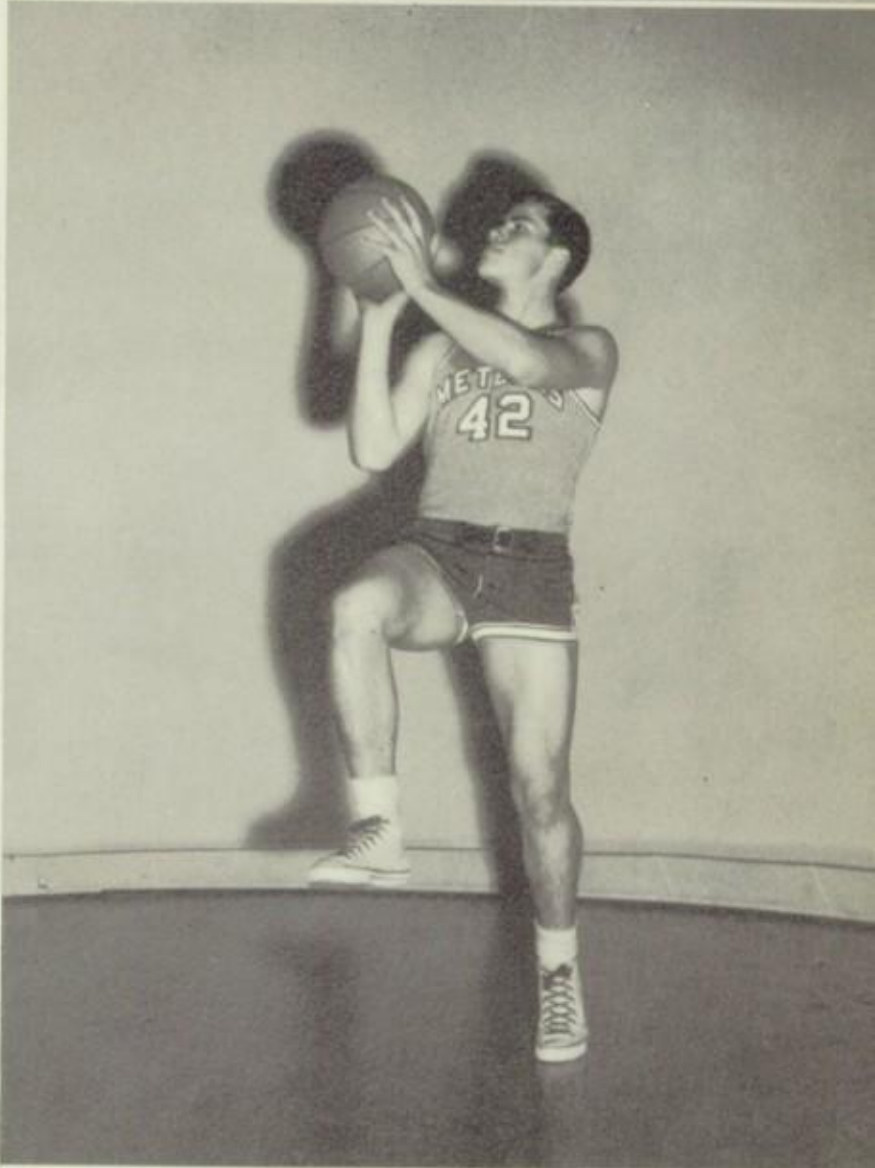
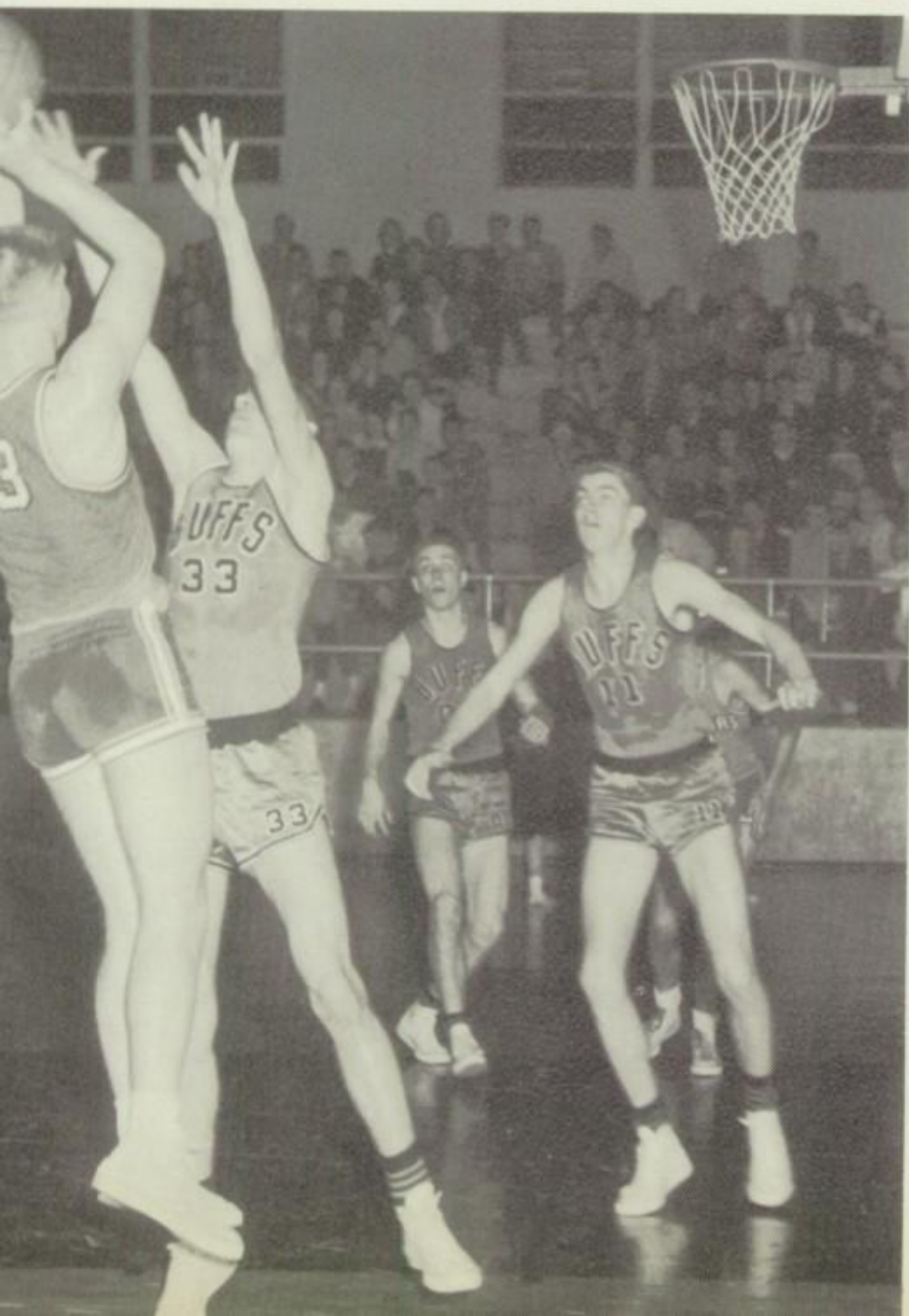
LARRY MURRAY
Senior
Guard
Lettered '59
Second Team All-Conference



cinch city championship.

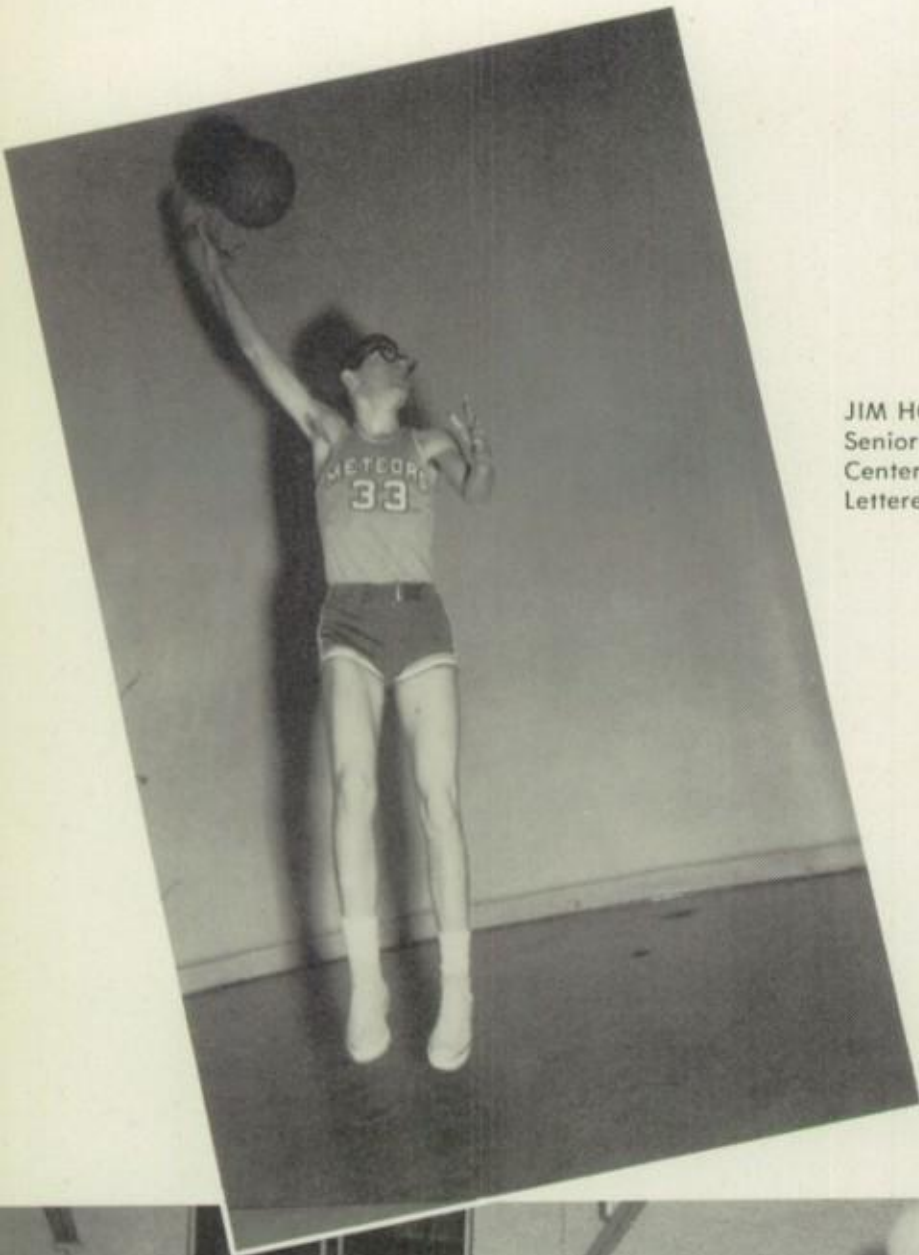
JIM AGNEW
Senior
Center
Lettered '57, '58, '59
All Conference
Second Team All-State

Jim Agnew attempts his famous jump shot while a McAlester player asks Allah for help.



MIKE TAMENY
Senior
Guard
Lettered '58, '59

With two wins and one loss Blue and White

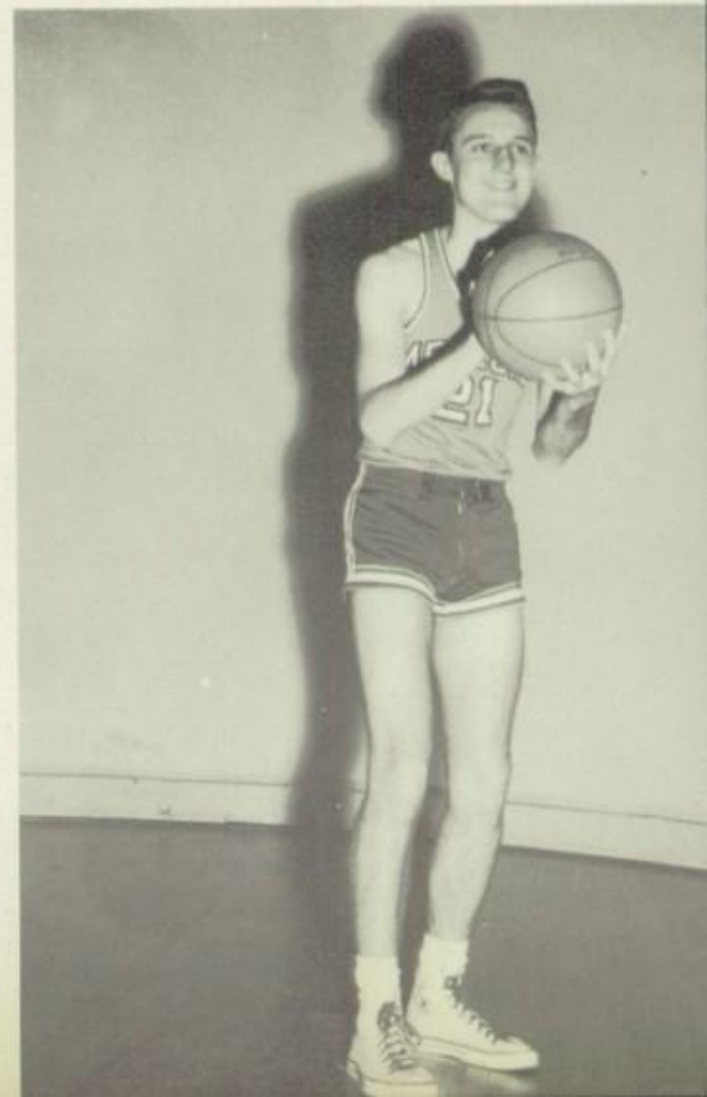


JIM HOPKINS
Senior
Center
Lettered '58, '59

Jim Watkins looks on in surprise as Mike Murray sinks a two-pointer during the Miami game.



HENRY ROTTSCHAEFER
Senior
Forward
Lettered '59



take consolation title at state tournament.

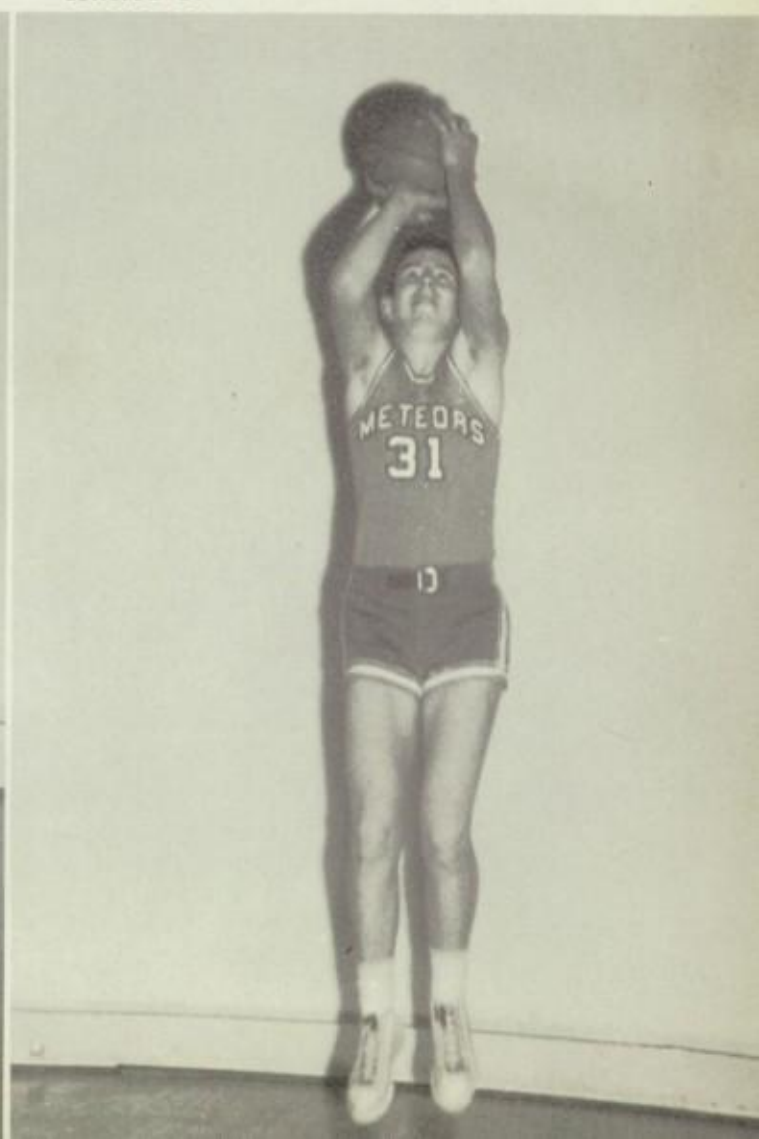
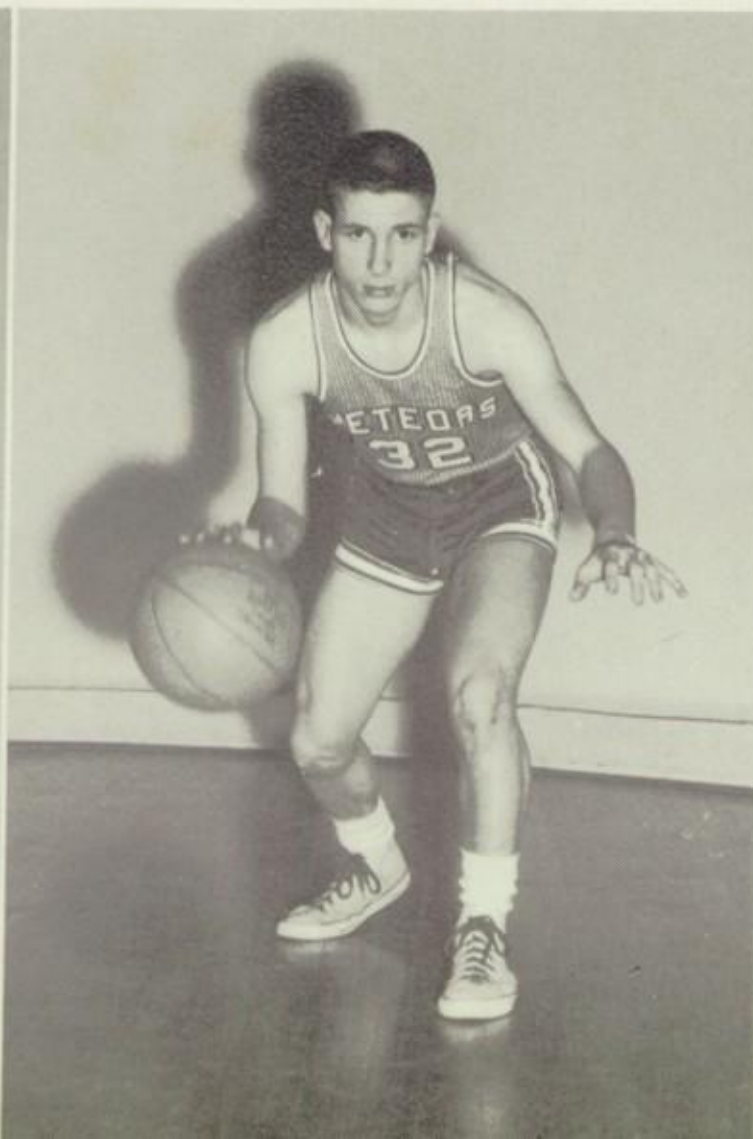
"It's mine," says Hank Rottschaefer battling for a rebound with a St. Mary's player during the state tournament. The spare arm belongs to Mike Murray.



JOHN IVERSON
Senior
Guard
Lettered '59

TOM HILLS
Senior
Guard
Lettered '59

DAVID HELLINGHAUSEN
Senior
Forward
Lettered '59



B squad:

Future Meteors face



B-Squad. First row: Coach Vernon Covington, Bob Meylink, Joe Hills, Dan Sullivan. Second row: John Ryan, Pete Dixon. Third row: Phil Sheridan, Larry Elliott, Bill Edison. Fourth row: Bill Daugherty, Joe Dickmann, John Weiss, Jim Hancock.

A tangle of arms results as Bill Daugherty (13) and Bill Temple (24) battle two Booker T. players for a rebound.



rough season, gain valuable experience.

Marquette's junior varsity basketball team wound up with a 5-15 win-loss record this season. This year's team was paced in the scoring column by John Ryan who scored 115 points. He was followed by junior Bill "Dart" Daugherty and sophomore Joe Dickmann who made 80 and 60 points respectively. Freshman Phil Sheridan tallied 30 points while sophomore Joe Hills added 20.

The junior Meteors' big victory was over St. Mary's of Oklahoma City, by the score of 30-20. St. Mary's had won the previous game by the score of 21-16.



Joe Dickmann (21), Bill Daugherty (13), and Bill Temple (24) are left helplessly below as a Booker T. Hornet goes high for a shot.



Bill Daugherty tries vainly to capture a rebound from a high-jumping Booker T. B-squader.



Meteorites develop skills,

All set for action are (left to right): captain, Suzanne Hodgson, Coach Shaw, and co-captain, Jo Ann Edmiston.

METEORITES. First row (left to right): Joanne Beshara, Jean Morris, Ellen McNally, Charlene Quinn, Sherry Siebert, Sue Shrout, Kathy Shields, Peggy Howard, Jeanne Reidy, Sally Murray, Patty Howard. Second row (left to right): assistant coach, L. S. Lawhorn, Nelly Simpson, Anne Cockrell, Sharon Morris, Mary Jane Sullivan, Mary Ann Senger, Sharon Lawhorn, Sara Revard, Judy Reidy, Suzanne Hodgson, Mary Carolyn McNally, Jo Ann Edmiston, Coach Bob Shaw. Absent are Kathy Clark and Martha Pyeatt.



acquire alertness, learn rules of sportsmanship.

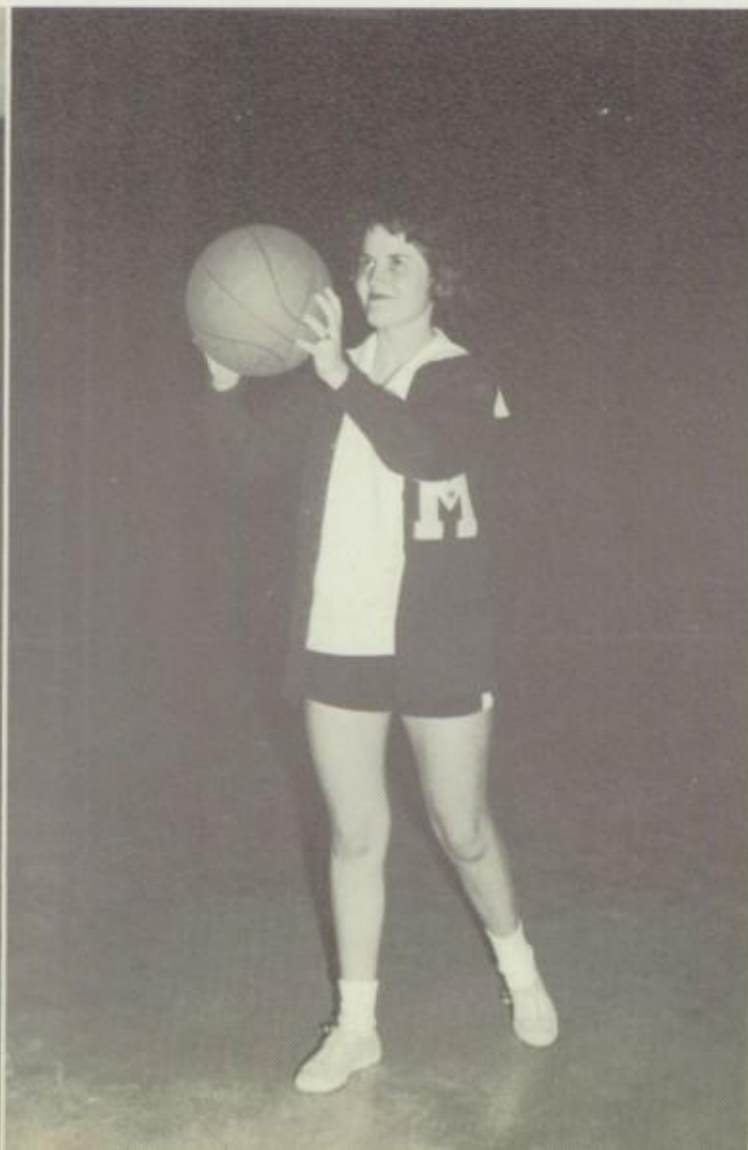
SUZANNE HODGSON tries a long shot at an invisible basket as a Bixby player attempts a block. Martha Pyeatt gives an assist.



Judy Reidy
Junior, Forward
Lettered '58, '59

Jo Ann Edmiston
Senior, Forward
Lettered '58, '59
Co-captain

Suzanne Hodgson
Senior, Forward
Lettered '57, '58, '59
Captain



Girl cagers meet stiff opposition in state



TWO POINTS are scored for Marquette as Suzanne Hodgson makes a short jump shot. Judy Riedy and Martha Pyeatt are ready for a possible rebound.

Arion Morris
Sophomore, Guard
Lettered '59

Sara Revard
Junior, Guard
Lettered '59

Ellen McNally
Freshman, Guard
Lettered '59



tournament bringing their record to 10-13.

Mary Jane Sullivan
Junior, Guard
Lettered '59



The 1958-59 Meteorites posted a 6-10 won-lost record, winning over the Marquette Alumni 24-16; St Mary's, Oklahoma City, 22-12; Benedictine Heights College, 33-20; St. John Vianney's, 29-25; Tulsa University, 16-14. Losses included Owasso, 44-15, 46-22; Tulsa University, 16-14; Benedictine High, Guthrie, 29-27, 31-12; Bixby, 71-10; St Mary's, Okeene, 39-24, 45-22; and St. John Vianney's 21-20.

The Meteorites participated in the state tournament March 21-22 in Oklahoma City. They lost their first game to McGuinness High 40-30 but won their second 21-15 over St. Mary's Oklahoma City, to capture fifth place.

Hight scorer was Judy Reidy with 187 points. Other top point-makers were Suzanne Hodgson 178 points, Jo Ann Edmiston 45 points, and Martha Pyeatt 38 points.

Mary Ann Senger
Junior, Guard
Lettered '58, '59



Sharon Lawhorn
Junior, Guard
Lettered '57, '58, '59



In spring a young man's



PITCHERS. (left to right)
Mike Murray, Mike Tameny,
Jim Watkins, John Iverson.

BASEBALL



Mr. T. D. Sullivan, head of the Marquette Athletic Association talks over the Cascia game from the side lines with Mike Quinn. Meteors won 13-9 over the Commandoes on April 11 but lost to them 3-4 the following day.



fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—baseball!

Hellinghausen beats out infield grounder as Holy Family's first baseman stretches for ball. Game ended in 3-2 victory for Meteors.



METEORS OF '59. First row (left to right): John Iverson, David Hellinghausen, Maurice Villareal, Jim Watkins, Jim Shannon, Mike Murray. Second row: Jim Agnew, Mike Quinn, John Ryan, Henry Rottschaefer, Mike Tameny, Larry Murray, Jim Thomas, Jerry Ries. Third row: Phil Sheridan, Jim Rucker, Bill Edison, Ed Vokoun, Joe Dickman, John Weiss, Coach Buster Cloud.



Eleven letterman return; Meteors take aim



MAURICE VILLAREAL
Senior
Short Stop
Lettered '58, '59

JIM SHANNON
Senior
Second Base
Lettered '57, '58, '59

MIKE TAMENY
Senior
Pitcher
Lettered '58, '59

JIM WATKINS
Senior
Third Base
Pitcher
Lettered '57, '58, '59



at fourth straight state championship.

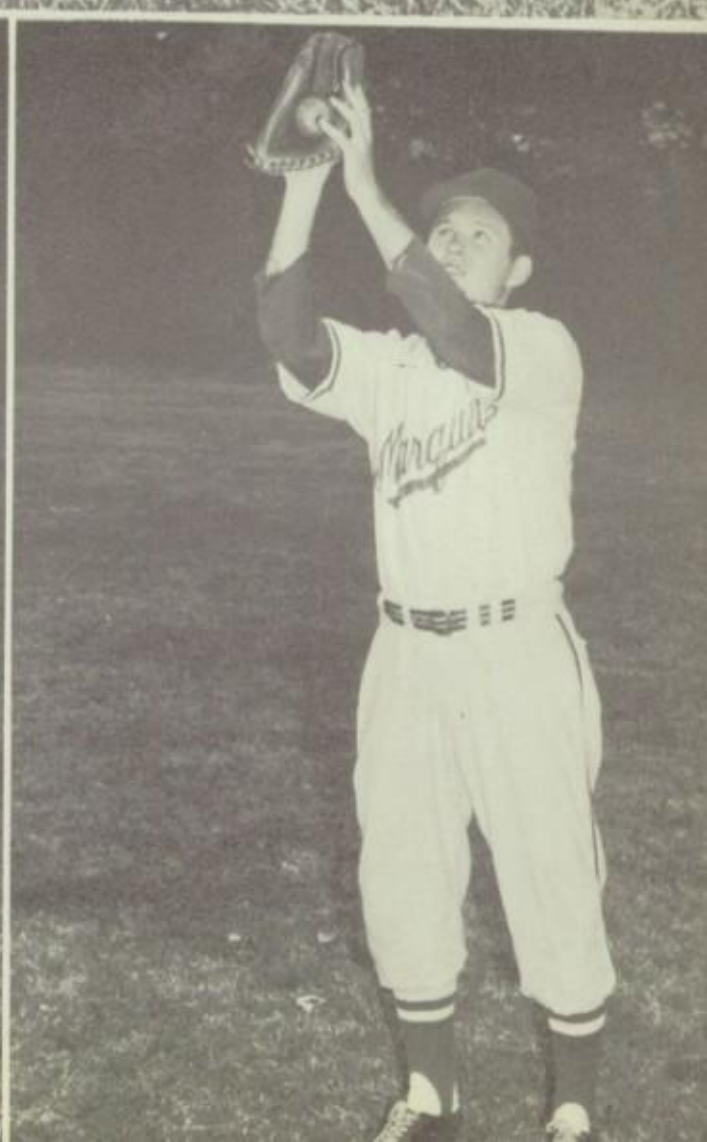
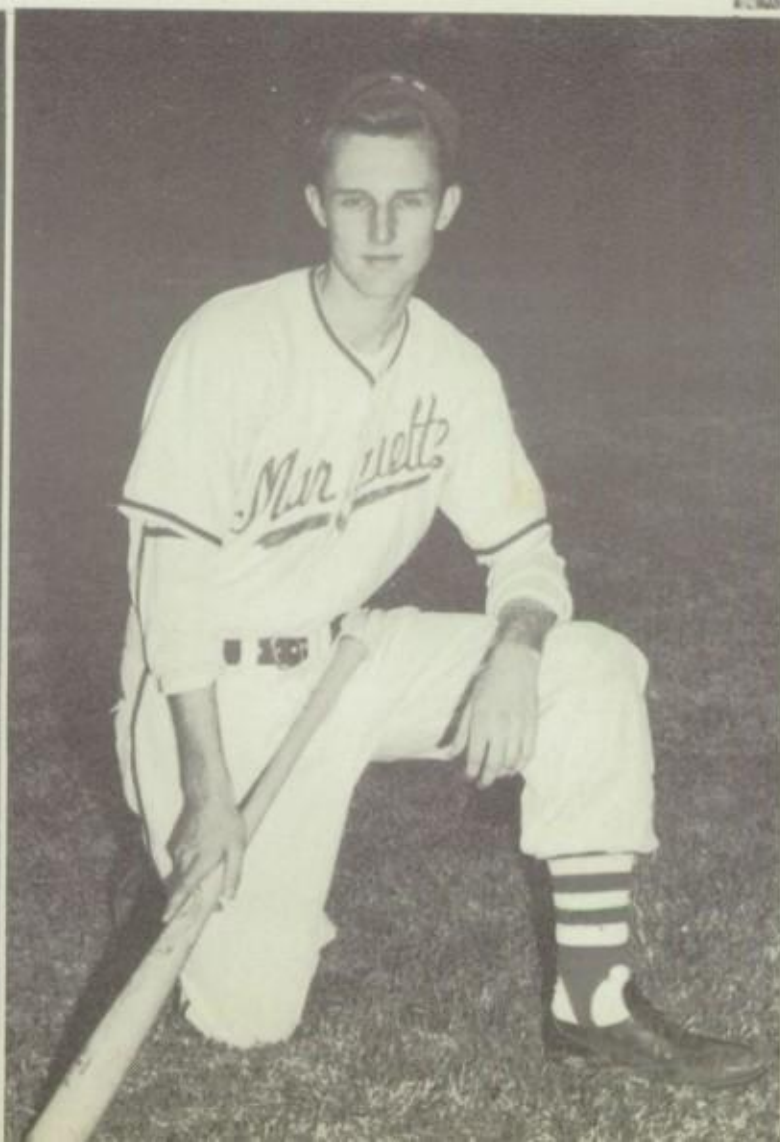
JIM AGNEW
Senior
First Base
Lettered '58, '59



DAVID HELLINGHAUSEN
Senior
Catcher
Lettered '58, '59

HENRY ROTTSCHAEFER
Senior
Center Field
Lettered '58, '59

MIKE MURRAY
Senior
Left Field
Pitcher
Lettered '57, '58, '59



Early action points to successful season;



LARRY MURRAY
Senior
Outfield
Lettered '58, '59

JIM RUCKER
Senior
Right Field
Lettered '58, '59

JOHN IVERSON
Senior
Pitcher
Lettered '58, '59

JOHN RYAN
Sophomore
Outfield
Lettered '59



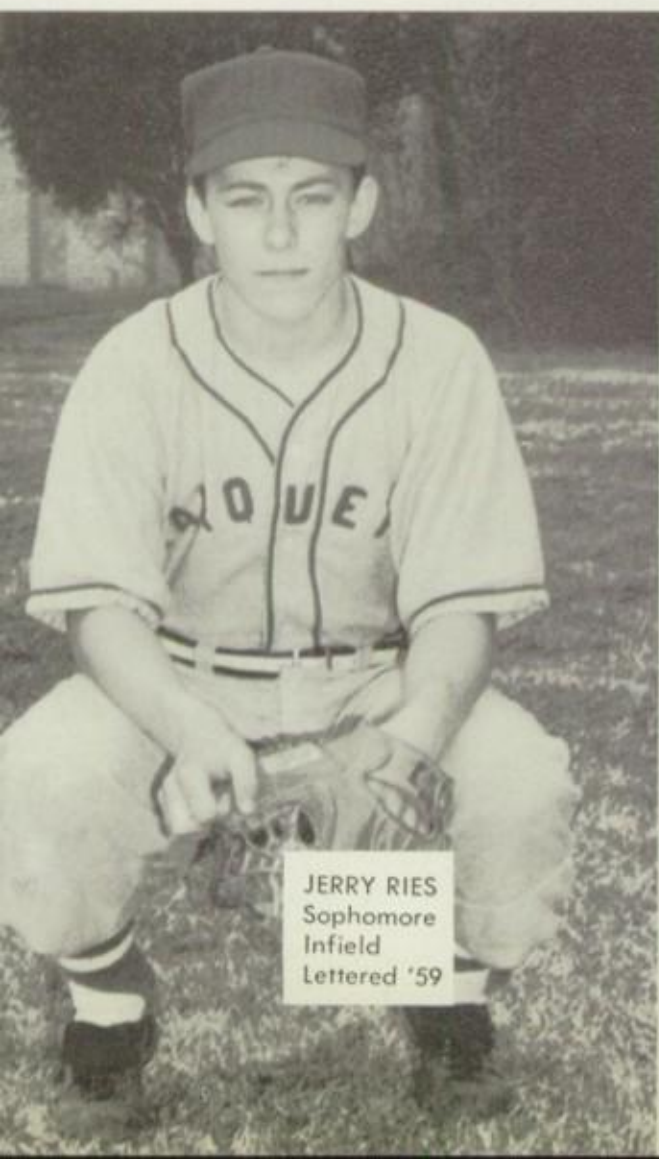
veteran Meteors shape up for conference play.



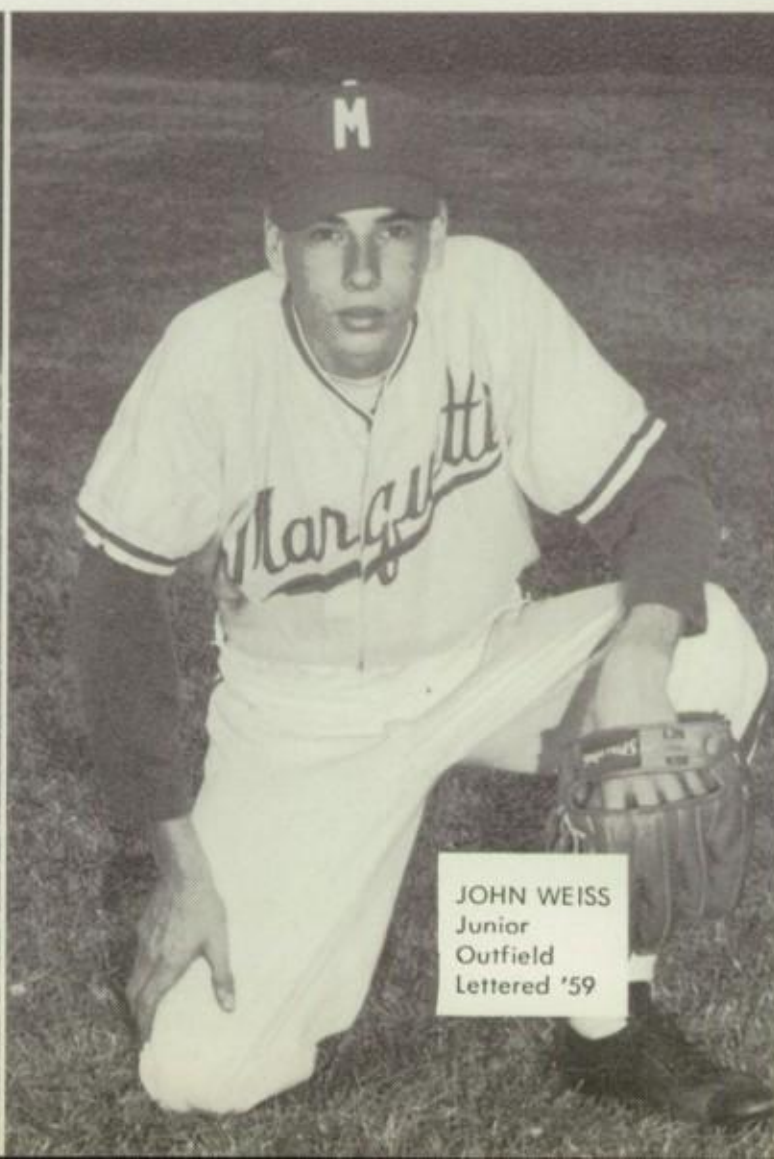
Iverson sacrifices Hellinghausen to second in Holy Family game. "Trouble-shooter" Murray still within camera range.



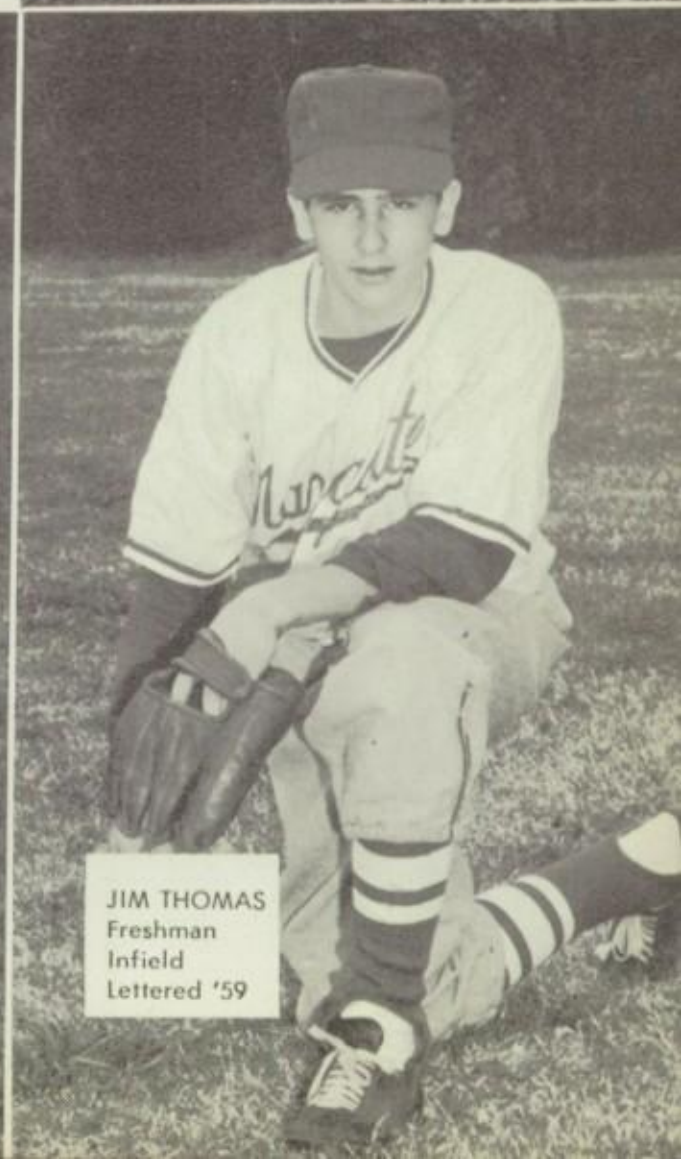
MIKE QUINN
Freshman
Catcher
Lettered '59



JERRY RIES
Sophomore
Infield
Lettered '59



JOHN WEISS
Junior
Outfield
Lettered '59



JIM THOMAS
Freshman
Infield
Lettered '59

Spirit never dies—



BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS (left to right): Judy Riedy, Eleanor Mead, Lee Anne Clements, Dianne Hart, Sondra Wiendorf, and Frantzie Hieronymus.

(Opposite page) KNEELING: Sondra Weindorf, Sharon Morris, Eleanor Mead, Sharon Lawhorn, Lee Anne Clements, Suzanne Hodgson, Dianne Hart, Betty Frampton, Judy Reidy, Carolyn Walker, Frantzie Hieronymus, Janie Jubela. FIRST ROW: Patricia Parkey, Janet Ries, Ellen Mannas, Katy Gibson, Anne Gavin, Margaret Malone, Rita Dickmann, Pat Jones, Nadine Salinas, Janice Johnson, Sandra Riffe, Judy Conner, Jo Ann Edmiston, Katie O'Connor, Jo Ragan, Jeanne Taylor. SECOND ROW: Jean Morris, Nancy McCord, Ann Savage, Ann Tardiff, Ann Dickson, Anne Cockrell, Mary McNally, Mary Jane Sullivan, Mary Ann Senger, Ann Layman, Joan Gibson, Eileen Eagan, Pat Jordan, JoElla Parnell, Carol Covington, Barbara Gallup. THIRD ROW: Jeanne Riedy, Susan Billingsly, Charlene Quinn, Sandra Galvin, Mary Young, Candy Bahr, Joyce Hilburn, Mary Lee Lowry, Molly Apperson, Terry Parnell, Marlene Warnkern, Judy Angel, Nellie Simson, Linda Layman, Suzanne Sluyter, Mary Ellen Agnew, Dianne Henderson, Regina Savage, Angela Gates. FOURTH ROW: Peggy Howard, Sue ShROUT, Patty Howard, Kathy Clark, Joanne Beshara, Linda Kennedy, Barbara Grubbs, Sally Murray, Mary Edwards, Bernadette Pinion, Gay Follens, Diane Carson, Bernadette Wilson, Suzie Fricke, Joan Alley, Sherry Siebert, Jo Ann McFadden, Ellen McNally, Cecilia Wright, Diane Dixon.

PEP SQUAD

pep squad proves faithful in season and out.



FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS (left to right):
Sharon Morris, Sharon Lawhorn, Betty
Frampton, Suzanne Hodgson, Carolyn
Walker, and Janie Jubela.



Skits, decorations manifest spirit.

"What's that you say?" Ellen Mannas, pep squad secretary, has some difficulty hearing orders from president Jo Ann Edmiston.



The pride and joy of Marquette High School is her pep squad, made up of girls who are always ready to yell for a victory. Trim and pert in blue and white, the girls accompany the football, basketball, and baseball teams through snow and sunshine.

Senior pepsters spent hours preparing assembly skits ranging from "Gunsmoke" to "Heavenly Days" to stir the Meteors to victory — at least a moral victory. On a few occasions juniors decorated the school in blue and white to such a degree that the danger of losing one's spirits on the day of the game became a near impossibility.

So — "we're with you, team, fight!"

PEP SQUAD mascot, Margaret Shannon, stands ready to carry the royal crown onto the football field during coronation ceremonies.

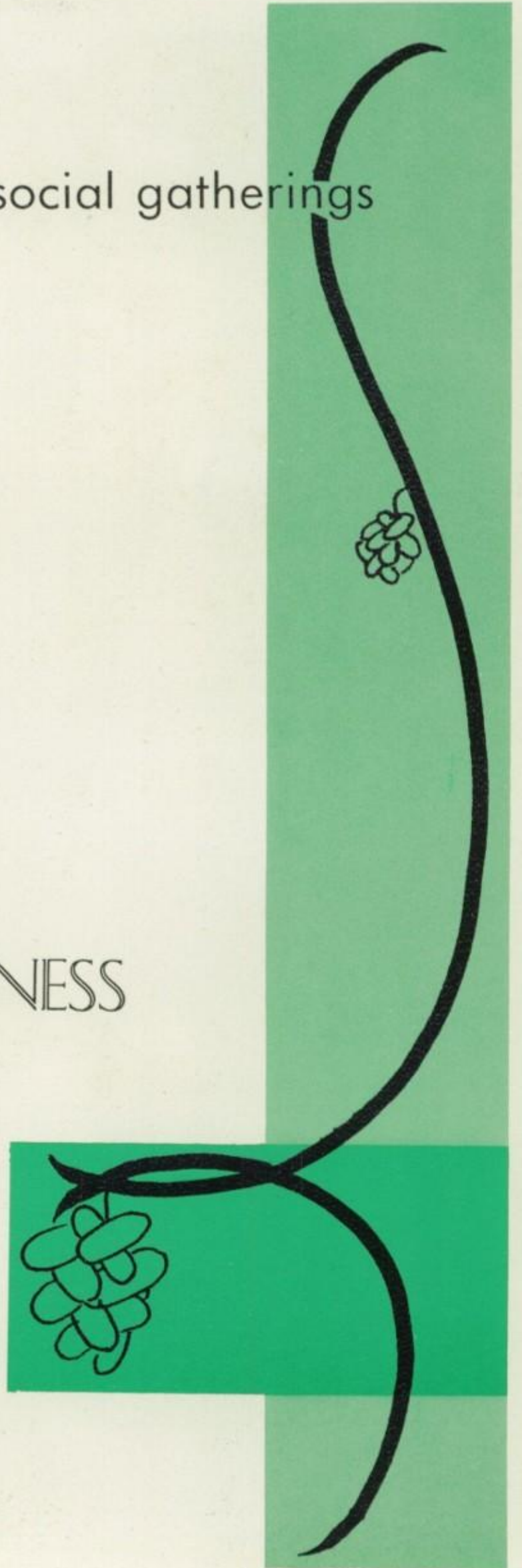


O-o-o-ooh! Senior Sandy Riffe, Sue Hightower, Janice Johnson, Dianne Hart, Martha Pyeatt, Katie O'Connor, Loretta Ford, Judy Conner, Jo Ragan and Ellen Mannas sigh ecstatically over football coach Jack Santee's picture in a student assembly skit.



. . . from social gatherings

FRUIT OF TOGETHERNESS



Queen, court honored at homecoming dance;



ALL SMILES, Queen Lee Anne and King Mike Tameny reign over the beautiful Coronation Ball.

MAID OF HONOR, senior Judy Conner, adjusts co-captain Jim Shannon's boutonniere.



THE HONOR of the first dance with our queen goes to her father, Mr. Clements.

royalty enjoy festive evening.

Queen Lee Anne Clements and King Mike Tameny reigned over the royal dance, October 21, at Marquette Hall. The Hall was beautifully decorated for this festive occasion by the senior girls in the traditional blue and white. After a short entertainment by the "Tri Lads," students enjoyed an evening of dancing.

FRESHMAN ATTENDANT Jeannie Reidy and Dick Olsen, her escort, relax for a while between dances.

HELPFUL GREG MURRAY assists sophomore attendant Molly Apperson snatch one of the decorations.

"MAY I HAVE this dance?" David Hellinghausen, escort, asks senior attendant Frances Maish.

JOBY LINEBARGER, junior attendant, and Robert King admire the throne of their queen.



Panel discussion, lecture series, civic

THIS is the luck of the press! Credentials before pictures, Pattisue Hoagland learns too late after trying to interview ballet stars.



Marquettters have had many opportunities for broadening the avenues of their social and cultural life this year.

The senior girls had a special treat in store for them during their study of Macbeth. As part of an assignment, Betty Frampton presented, in modern dance form, her version of Lady Macbeth in the play. The movements of the dance strongly expressed the feelings and mood of this character.

Early in the year, the senior girls conducted a panel discussion for all the girls, the purpose of which was to answer any questions they might have concerning the rules and regulations of Marquette and ideals Christian young women should set for themselves on campus and off.

Later in the year, it was the privilege of many Marquettters to attend a lecture and demonstration of the Mass given by Msgr. Martin B. Hellreigel of St. Louis.

Through the generosity of Mr. T. Austin Gavin ten membership cards to the Civic Music Association were made available to Marquette students. Rotated from group to group, the memberships made it possible for a good number to enjoy fine programs of violin, ballet, voice, and piano.



DISCUSSING their plans for the panel discussion for the girls are seniors Lee Anne Clements, Suzanne Hodgson, Alice Searle, Dianne Hart, Betty Frampton, and Janet Ries.

concerts broaden outlook of Marquettters.



SUZANNE HODGSON, Lee Anne Clements, and Sue Hightower await the opening of a performance in the Civic Music Association series.



Top left: RITA DICKMANN and Betty Frampton wait to be shown to their seats for a ballet performance.



HERE, "Out damned spot . . . out!"



BETTY FRAMPTON interprets the role of Lady Macbeth in original choreography.



Marquettters enjoy

THE ROYAL COUPLE, Queen Janet and King Maurice, happily reign over their fun-loving subjects.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES, Dan Alves, gives Betty Frampton a preview of Queen Janet's royal proclamation. Betty received a royal decoration for directing the coronation ceremonies.

PRINCESS LORETTA Ford and Prince Jim Agnew talk things over just after the royal waltz. Give her the balloons, Jim!



"Animasquerade."

Elephants, monkeys, dogs, and rabbits adorned the Topaz Room on January 31 when the junior class presented "Animasquerade." Reigning over the confetti and balloon filled hall of gay Marquettters were Queen Janet Ries and King Maurice Villareal who with the other members of the royal party had been chosen by their classes to rule over the occasion. After the royal waltz other couples donned their sequinned masks and joined the fun. This year's Mardi Gras — "Animasquerade" — will be long remembered for its originality.

THE SPLENDOR of the ball is in evidence as Queen Janet and King Maurice finish a royal waltz.



COUNTESS CAROL Covington and Count Paul Quinn get ready to try on their gay masks.



SOPHOMORE ATTENDANT, Nellie Simpson, and her escort, Bill Temple, steal a souvenir from "Animasquerade."



FRESHMEN MEMBERS of the royal court, Sue ShROUT and Ricky Weldon, discover the secret of "Animasquerade."

Speech class presents

As a sure sign of the approaching holidays and holy days, the girls' speech class, under the direction of Sister M. Dolores, O.S.B., presented an inspiring Christmas choral reading and tableau, entitled "To You a Savior." It presented the story of the Virgin's appearance on earth at the time of the Incarnation and of apparitions in La Salette, Guadalupe, Lourdes, and Fatima. Effective musical background and lighting were provided by Dan Alves, Margaret Malone, Charles Mehm, James Shannon, Mike Tameny, and Don Cole.



THE INDIAN BOY, Juan Diego, played by Maurice Villareal is awed by the beauty and peace of Our Lady of Guadalupe, as portrayed by Gloria Mendoza.



READING CHOIR AND CHERUBS. Third row: Patricia Parkey, Margaret Malone, Nadine Salinas, Frances Maish. Second row: Betty Schwing, Marie Talley, Katie O'Connor. First row: Helen Keating, Sara Goodwin, Katie Gibson, Mary Burke, and Jeanne Taylor.

"To You A Savior."

THE BEAUTIFUL BUT SAD Our Lady of La Salette, portrayed by Mary Helen Fulenwider, weeps over her world.



OUR LADY as portrayed by Judy Conner, smiles down at her Gift to the world.



OUR LADY OF FATIMA, portrayed by Donna Lairmore, makes her plea to the shepherd children played by Kathleen Burke, Christine Sluyter, and Kathy Clark.

Theory, student teaching, festival claim

The appreciation of beauty — the joy found in true art — is instilled as an essential part of highschool education. At Marquette one important phase of this development is music.

Theory has been offered to freshmen and mixed chorus to upper classmen. As part of their theory work, the freshmen under the guidance of Sr. Mary Bernadine, O.S.B., taught a processional hymn to the grade

school classes. Going out in pairs, the students discovered that quite a challenge lies in teaching.

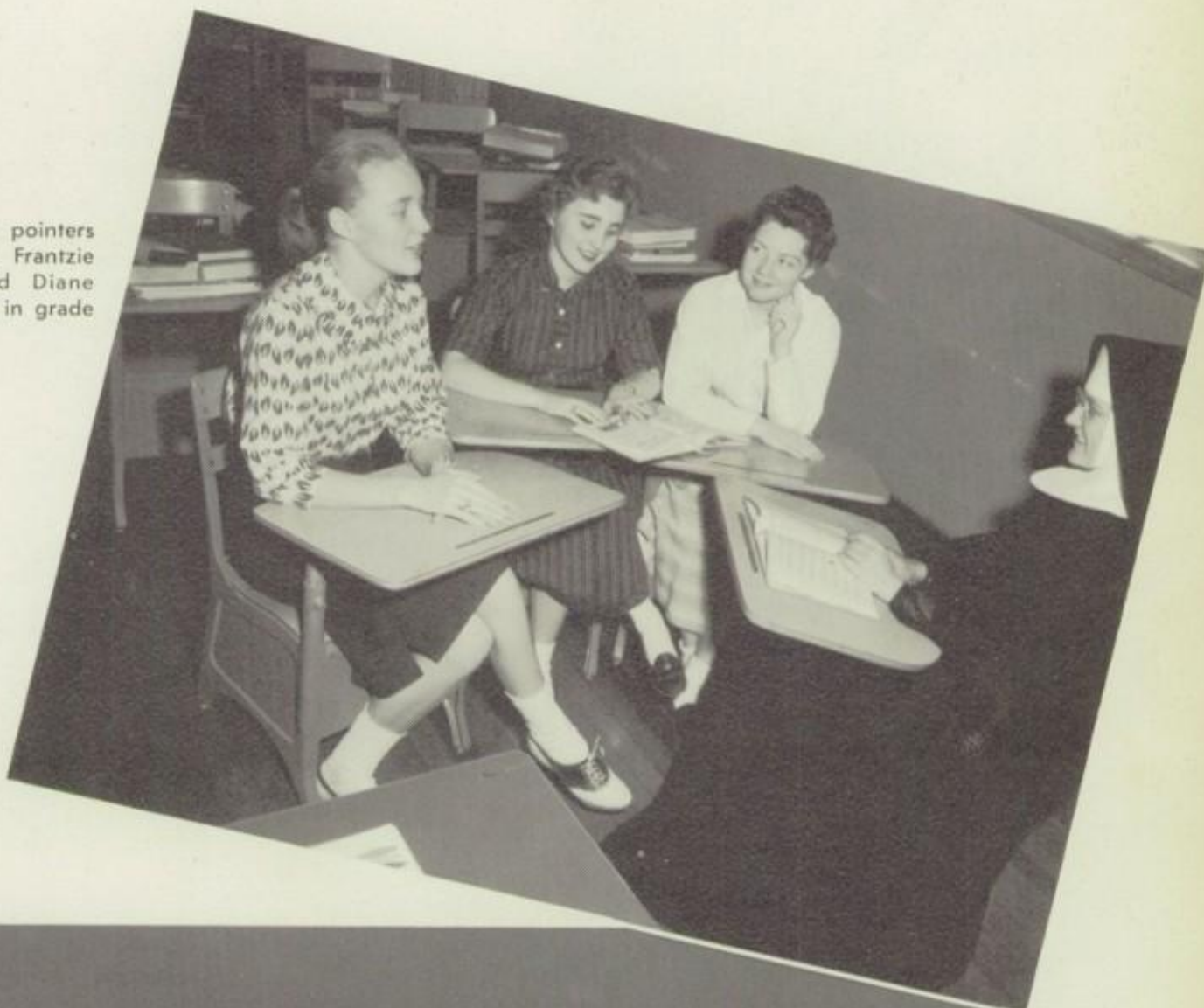
In the spring, choral members participated in the music festival of the eastern half of the diocese. The program was presented April 17 at the municipal auditorium under the direction of Mr. George Skapski and Mr. Byron Mitchell. The year's work was closed with a concert presented for students, parents, and friends.



Under the direction of Mr. Bud Dyer, the mixed chorus rehearses for the Spring Music Festival. First row (left to right): Joan Alley, Tessie Finck, Lee Anne Clements, Suzanne Hodgson, Joan Carroll, Katy Gibson, Sherry Siebert, Pat Jones, Margaret Malone. Second row (left to right): Charlene Quinn, Sue Shrout, Jean Morris, Jo Ann McFadden, Susan Billingsley, Nadine Salinas, Suzy Fricke, Bernadette Pinion, Gay Follens, Eileen Eagan. Third row (left to right): Barbara Grubbs, Kathy Clark, Cecilia Wright, Joanne Beshara, Susan Ward, Carol Elsey, Mary Searle, Diane Carson, Sally Murray, Ellen McNally, Mary Edwards. Fourth row (left to right): Jim Travis, Chris Morgan, Pete Dixon, Bill Daugherty, Scotty Harper, Jerry Neville, Joe Gates, Mike Bell, Dick Ott, Phil Sheridan. Accompanist: Mrs. Dyer. Not in picture: George Bright, Dick Olsen, Marie Elhert, Kathy Shields.

attention of mixed chorus and glee clubs.

Student teachers receive a few pointers from Sr. Mary Bernadine O.S.B. Frantzie Hieronymus, Alice Searle, and Diane Brown (left to right) teach music in grade school classrooms.



Mr. Bud Dyer directs the girls' glee club in a rehearsal. Seated left to right are (back row) Angela Gates, Frantzie Hieronymus, Patsy Miller, Ann Savage, Carol Whitworth; (front row) Nellie Simpson, Eleanor Mead, Suzanne Sluyter, Tommy Jean Irvine, Martha Jernigan.



Underclassmen get acquainted with old-timers



As school got fully underway this year the freshmen were cordially welcomed to Marquette by the seniors at the annual barn dance.

The seniors took great pride in the atmosphere created by several gay looking scare-crows, stacks of hay, and all the conveniences of a true barnyard. The students gladly shed their school clothes and came dressed in their gayest glad rags. Perry Reeder and Joanne Beshara, Jim Rucker and Kathy Shields were voted "tackiest of the tacky" — royalty for the evening!

LEE ANNE CLEMENTS and Betty Frampton put the finishing touches on the dummy for an annual barn dance. Isn't he charming?



"WHAT IS THIS?" asks Rita Dickman as Katy Gibson, and Trisha Parkey look over the hay stack to find Mike Tameny loafing on the job.

at Barn Dance.

HEAVE HO! FRESHMEN, or our city cousins Pete Dixon, Buddy Quinn and their dates Mary Lee Lowry and Eleanor Mead will be late for the hoedown. The lucky freshmen are Nancy McCord, Linda Kennedy, and Barbara Grubbs.



GET READY, FOLKS, it's picture takin' time. Smile purty, Jim, Lee Anne, Judy. Big Jim's got the right idea. Look at the camera, Morey. Turn around, Danny! Relax, Anne, this won't hurt! Brace up, Mr. G. — Mary Helen, really! (Oh, I give up. Shoot the picture, Charlie.)



Careful planning behind scenes effects smooth



Sr. M. Imelda, O.S.B., gives the nod of approval as her able assistants Lee Anne Clements and Sue Hightower, put the last letter in place. All is in readiness for Parent-Teacher Conferences at the end of the first nine week period.

TAKING the decorations off the tree isn't as popular a job as putting them on, but Joyce Hilburn, Nellie Simpson, and Candy Bahr have been drafted to do the job. Apparently, they don't mind.



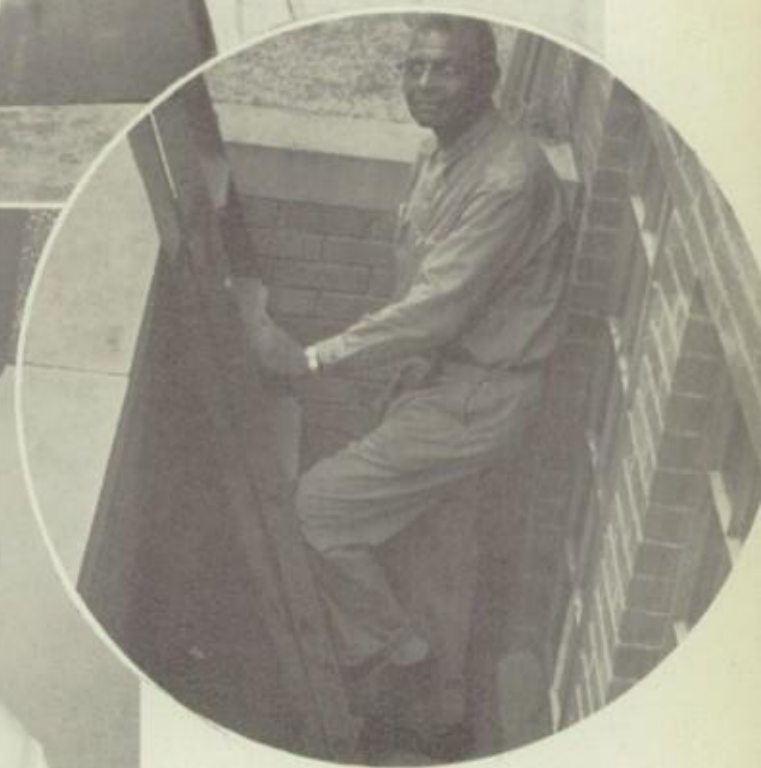
running—from conferences to cooking.

Much careful behind-the-scenes planning on the part of both faculty and students makes for an efficiently run school. Sister M. Imelda, for example, among her many duties as a principal and teacher, finds that of arranging and supervising parent-teacher conferences. Dependable students prove indispensable in carrying out more serious projects such as this as well as their dances, assemblies, and parties.

Custodians, Leo Rodriguez, and Herbert Manuel, keep the building sparkling clean and well heated, while Mrs. Gillard, Mrs. Slater, and Mrs. Bright help keep up the school morale with their culinary talents.

All together, this very necessary but seldom seen work keeps the school operating smoothly — from conference room to kitchen.

"Very elevating, this work!" says Mr. Leo Rodriguez, custodian, as he grins for the photographer.

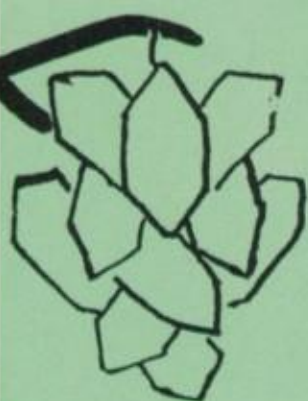


COMING UP in the world, Mr. Herbert Manuel, assistant custodian makes his way up from leaf-filled depths.

What will it be for tomorrow? Mrs. Lily Gillard asks Mrs. Julia Slater and Mrs. Hillis Bright what should be prepared for tomorrow's hungry Marquettters.

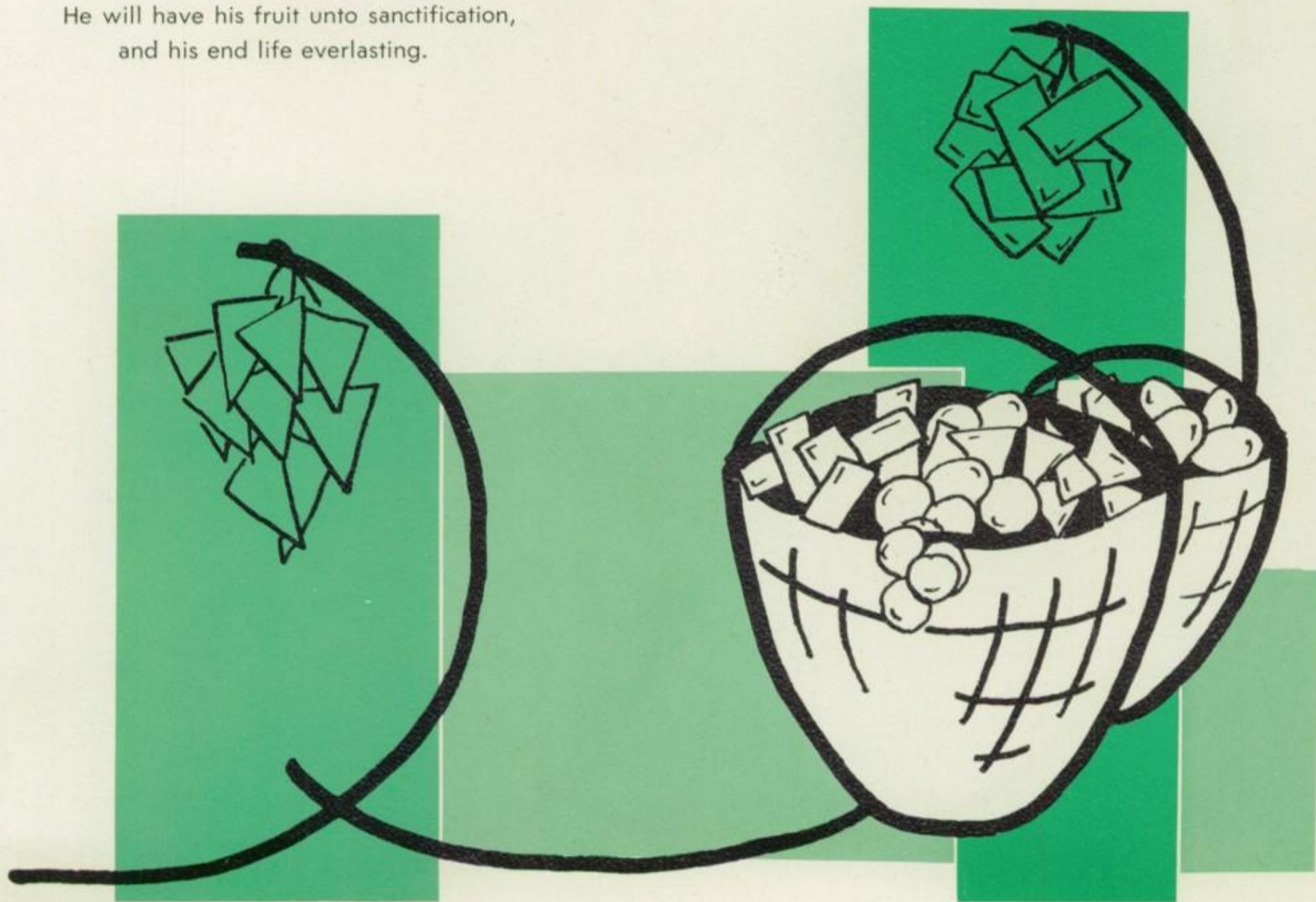


AND EVERY GRADUATE



THAT BRINGS FORTH FRUIT

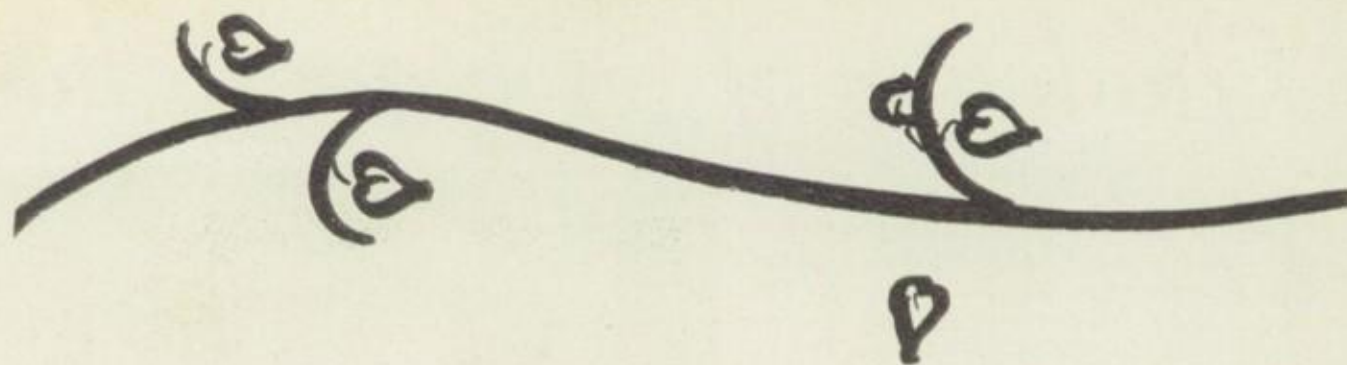
I will purge him that he may bring forth more fruit
Through sacramental bonds of parenthood . . .
Through sacred ordination and consecrated virginity . . .
Through single-souled dedication among the laity.
He will have his fruit unto sanctification,
and his end life everlasting.





Mike, Hank, and Dave apparently believe no more of President Jim's latest story than Jim himself does!

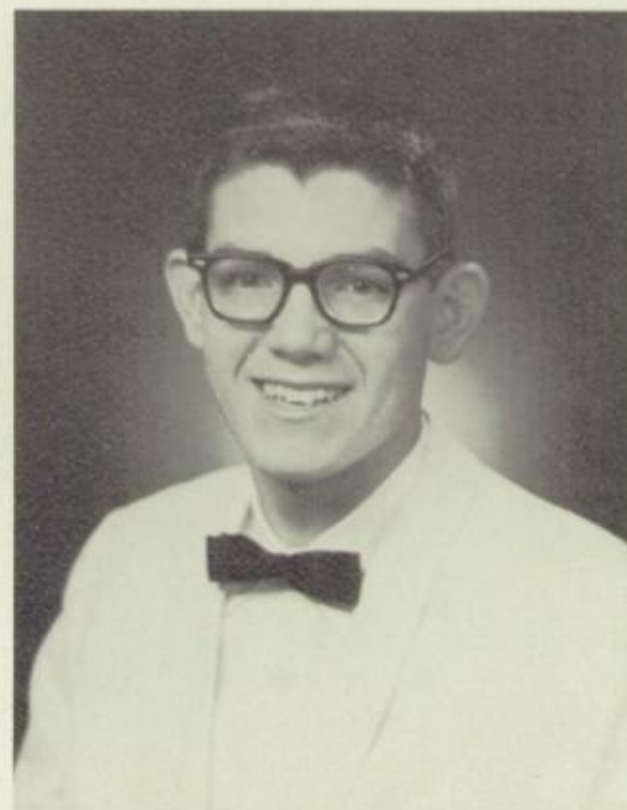
Officers



JAMES HOPKINS

Jim

President of his class in both his sophomore and senior years, Jim has been very active during his four years at Marquette. He was a two-year letterman in basketball, copy editor of the *Marque*, member of the State Honor Society two years, and Notre Dame boy of the year in 1958. After graduation he would like to attend Creighton University and become a physician.



MICHAEL GORDON MURRAY

Mike

For four years Mike has added to the Marquette spirit with his quiet smile and ready wit. He has been on the Honor Roll for three years, lettered three years each in basketball, baseball and football. In his senior year, Mike served as co-editor of both the *Marque* and *Remarq*. His ambition is to become head of the F.B.I.



DAVID HELLINGHAUSEN

Little Hell

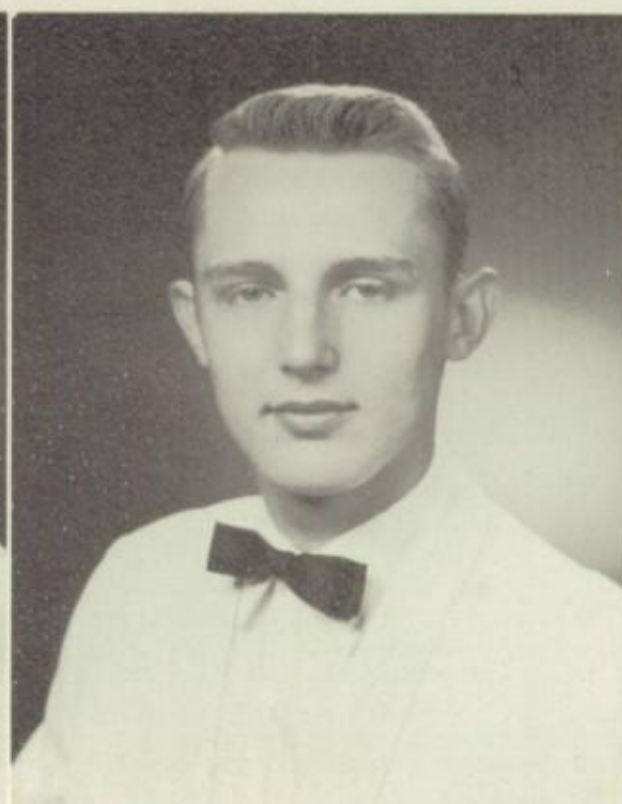
Dave is active in sports, having lettered three years in football, two in baseball, and one in basketball. After graduation he plans to attend St. Benedict's College in Atchison, Kansas, to study electrical or chemical engineering. He feels the most important thing Marquette has given him is a good Christian education.



THOMAS HENRY ROTTSCHAEFER

Hank

An active participant in sports, Hank lettered in baseball two years, football one year, and basketball one year. He was class president in his freshman year and treasurer of the senior class. Hank's most thrilling moment was the winning of the city championship in football. His ambition — to get a college education.

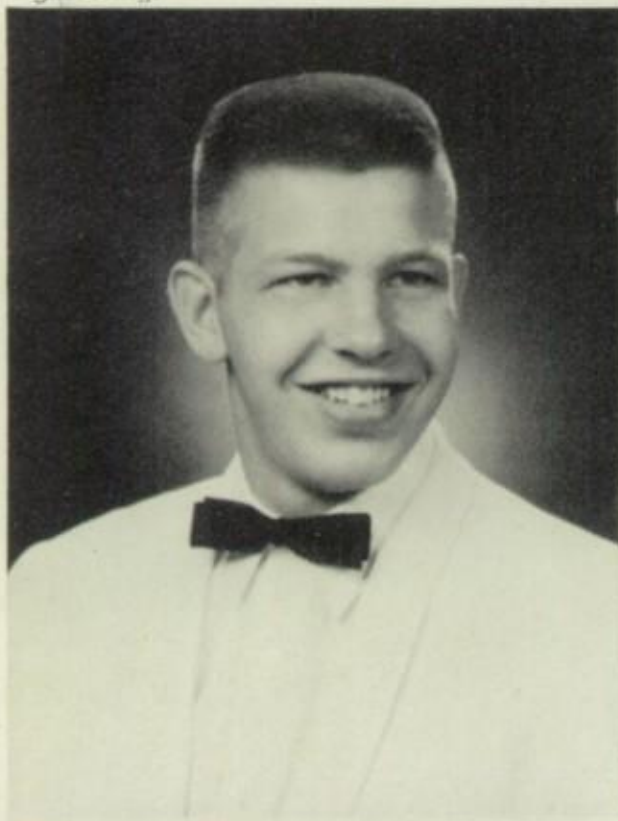


Graduates of '59 begin to harvest worthy

JAMES AGNEW

Ag

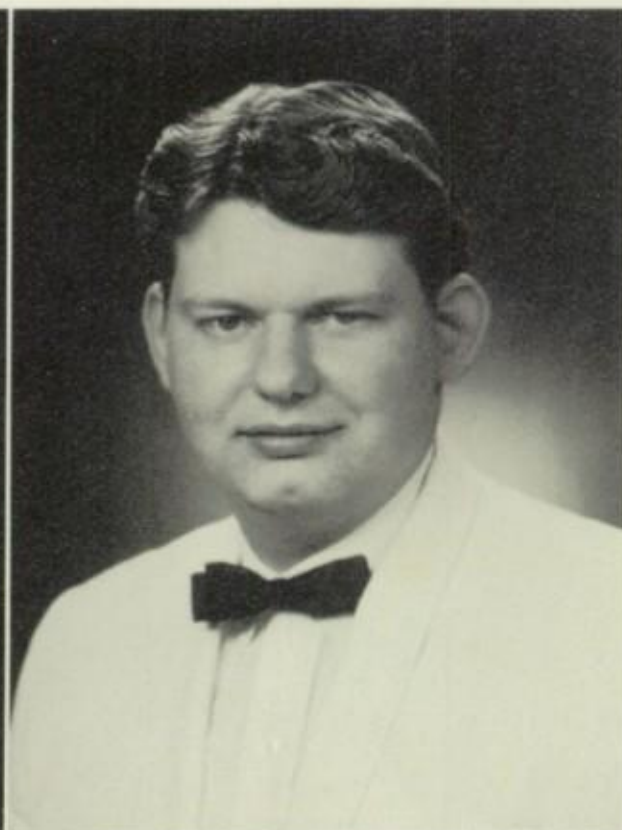
Jim's most thrilling moment at Marquette was making the first touchdown against Dewey in the opening game this year. His main interest is sports; he has lettered three years in football and basketball and two in baseball. Jim was junior class treasurer and senior Mardi Gras escort; he attended Oklahoma Boys State. After graduation, Jim plans to attend St. Benedict's to study engineering.



LEE ANNE CLEMENTS

Lee Anne

In her four years at Marquette Lee Anne, football queen, has been most impressed by the friendliness of the students and the strong Christian spirit. She has served as basketball cheerleader for three years, junior secretary, and a member of the pep squad, Y.C.S. and the Marquette staff. Lee Anne plans to go to college in order to follow a career as a medical technician.



DONALD COLE

Don

Don's an easy-going guy whose ambition is "to be a bum." His main interests are cars and girls. The things he remembers most about Marquette are the school spirit, the fun he has had, and the Barn Dance in his senior year.



RITA DICKMANN

Rita

Her helpfulness, friendliness, and courtesy have made Rita a well-liked student at Marquette. Having attended Marquette twelve years, she feels it has given her a Christian outlook on life. Rita has made the honor roll three years. Her main interests are music and reading. Although undecided about the future, Rita feels it is most important to be a living, acting member of the Mystical Body.



JO ANN EDMISTON

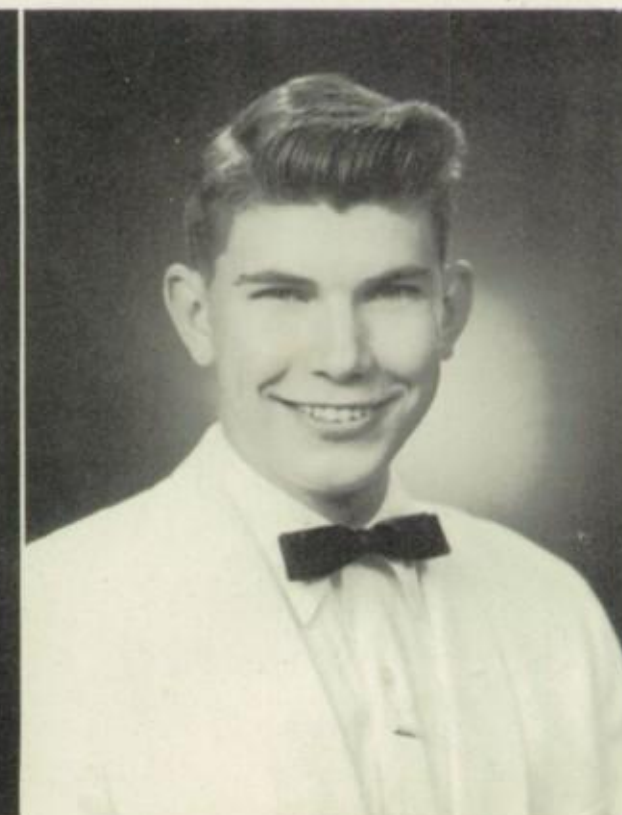
Elephant

A Marquetter for twelve years, Jo Ann remembers best "the school spirit." She was freshman football attendant, basketball cheerleader, pep squad president, a member of the basketball team, and a member of Y.C.S. Her ambition is to be a good Christian wife and mother.

RICHARD BULLE

Dick

Richard, the senior class's most angular member, is an eight year veteran at Marquette. He is still razzed for his embarrassment resulting from a schedule mix-up in his freshman year. He is a member of the science club. Richard feels that Marquette has given him "a well-rounded education." In his opinion a friend is one who "shares common ideas and tastes and is loyal."



fruits of their twelve years' formation.



JOYCE LORETTA FORD
Loretta

Loretta, Mardi Gras maid-of-honor, says Marquette has given her a good Christian education. She hopes to be able to apply this knowledge in a happy marriage. Loretta, who has attended Marquette for four years, has been active in pep squad and Y.C.S. Her most thrilling moment was being appointed to the year book staff.



FRANCIS PATRICK BATTERTON
Pat

Coming to Marquette in his junior year from Fort Worth, Texas, this energetic boy remembers most the school spirit and friendliness of the students. Pat's hobbies include tennis and basketball. He hopes to enter either college or the service. Pat feels that Marquette has given him a Christian outlook on life.



GEORGE WESLEY BRIGHT
George

A charter member of the class of '59, George was winner of the Knights of Columbus medal for history, a National Merit Scholarship winner, a member of Y.C.S. and of the Science Club. George's ambition is to be a mathematician. Fulfilling the varied duties of Marquette co-editor and the "challenging" duties of football manager kept George on the alert the full nine months of his senior year.

RUDOLPH DITTRICH
Rudy

"To be a success in life" is Rudy's ambition; "to go to college," his plan for the future. His interests include bowling, swimming, and tennis. Rudy believes Marquette has given him a thorough Christian education. He was most impressed by the willingness of the teachers to give time and effort to individual students.

JUDITH ANN CONNER
Goog

Having attended Marquette four years, Judy says school spirit impresses her most. Her many activities include pep squad, Y.C.S., football maid-of-honor in her senior year, and football attendant in her sophomore year. Judy says Marquette has given her a good Christian outlook on life and many wonderful friends. She plans to attend business college.



DANIEL FRANCIS ALVES
Dan

One of Marquette's three National Merit Scholarship semifinalists and a member of the Honor Society for two years, Dan has attended Marquette for the past four years. He has served as football manager, drama director, and general right-hand man for Sister Dolores. He plans to become an electrical engineer.



Valedictorian and salutatorian...

EDMOND EASLEY
Doberman

Edmond has lettered one year in football. What he remembers most about his four years at Marquette are the football and basketball games. After graduation, Edmond plans to attend college. He feels the most important thing Marquette has given him is a Catholic education.



JOHN EDWARDS
John

A veteran of four years at Marquette, John is a two-year letterman in football and a two-year letterman in baseball. He says the thing that has impressed him most is "the Marquette spirit which never falters." In his sophomore year, John was elected vice-president. John's ambition is to study engineering at Notre Dame.



MARY HELEN FULENWIDER
M. H.

A Marquetter for four years Mary Helen has participated in pep squad, YCS and Marque work. Her interests include sewing, art, and baby sitting. The school lost a sparkling personality when Mary Helen transferred to California at the end of the first semester.



BARBARA SUZANNE GALLUP
Barbie

Barbie plans to continue her education by receiving a degree in nursing. Her interests include records, sewing, and reading. What has impressed Barbara most about Marquette is the school spirit and the wonderful friends she has made. Next to God, Barbara thinks friendship and love toward fellow man is the most important thing in life.



ELIZABETH ANN FRAMPTON
B. A.

Betty Ann, a nine year Marquetter, has been most impressed with the spirit and tradition of the school. She was freshman class president and cheerleader for three years. Her main interest is modern dancing. Betty has participated in Y.C.S. for four years. She says Marquette has given her a will to spread the spirit of love and enthusiasm.

JAMES JOSEPH ELLIOTT
El

A four year Marquetter, Jim remembers most the Meteor football teams that won the city and state championships. The personal attention given to each individual student at Marquette has greatly impressed him. An ambitious boy, Jim would like to set up a corporation in Alaska, make his first million at twenty-eight, retire at thirty-five, and remain single. (Too bad, girls!)





Leading the senior class scholastically are Rita Dickmann, (left) valedictorian, and Janet Ries, salutatorian.

And those who bear fruit, I will purge



JOHN IVERSON
Toe

A Marquette for four years, Toe is a member of Saint Francis Xavier parish. Sports are both a hobby and a main interest with Toe. He lettered in baseball two years, basketball one year, and football one year. He was the 1958 Boys State Representative. Toe plans to study business in college.



JANICE JOHNSON
Janice

An active member in pep squad and Y.C.S., Janice believes Marquette has given her a Christian outlook on life. During the years Janice has attended Marquette, she has led her class scholastically from time to time. Janice was football attendant in her junior year. She plans to attend college and wishes to become a good wife. When choosing a friend, Janice usually looks for sincerity.



DIANNE FARRELL HART
Dianne

Dianne has attended Marquette for four years, and remembers most the school spirit and the good friends which she has made. She was basketball cheerleader in her senior year, and a member of the Marquette staff, pep squad, and Y.C.S. Dianne hopes to become a registered nurse, and ultimately a wife and mother.



RICHARD GOOCH
Rich

Rich, a student at Marquette for four years, lettered in football in his senior year. His biggest thrill at Marquette was "winning the city football championship." Richard has been lay-out editor of the Marquette, an active Y.C.S. member, and is president of Sts. Peter and Paul chapter.



KATHARINE GIBSON
Katy

National Merit Scholarship semifinalist and business manager of the Marquette, Katy has proved a busy young lady. She has been active in Y.C.S. and pep squad for four years. Reading and library work have occupied her spare time. Katy believes that the greatest thing Marquette has given her is an adult Christian outlook.

HELEN KEATING
Helen

"The courage to face life with a Christian attitude" is what Marquette has given Helen. A Marquette for four years, she was the business manager of the Marquette. A member of the pep squad and Y.C.S., Helen plans to enter the field of nursing after graduation. Her main ambition is to marry a doctor. On guard, M.D.s!



that they may bring forth much fruit.



ANNE GAVIN
Anne

Vice-president of her freshman class and Mardi Gras attendant in her sophomore year, Anne believes Marquette has given her "a well-rounded view of life." Anne has been active in Y.C.S. and pep squad. She would like to become "a good mother." Anne claims her most embarrassing moment was having to explain a geometry problem in front of the class.

PATRICIA MARIE JONES
Pat

In her four years at Marquette, Pat has been most impressed by the school spirit and friendliness of the students. Her interests include bowling, reading, and writing short stories. She is an active member of the pep squad and a Marque copy editor. After high school, Pat wants to attend business college, become a secretary, and later get married.



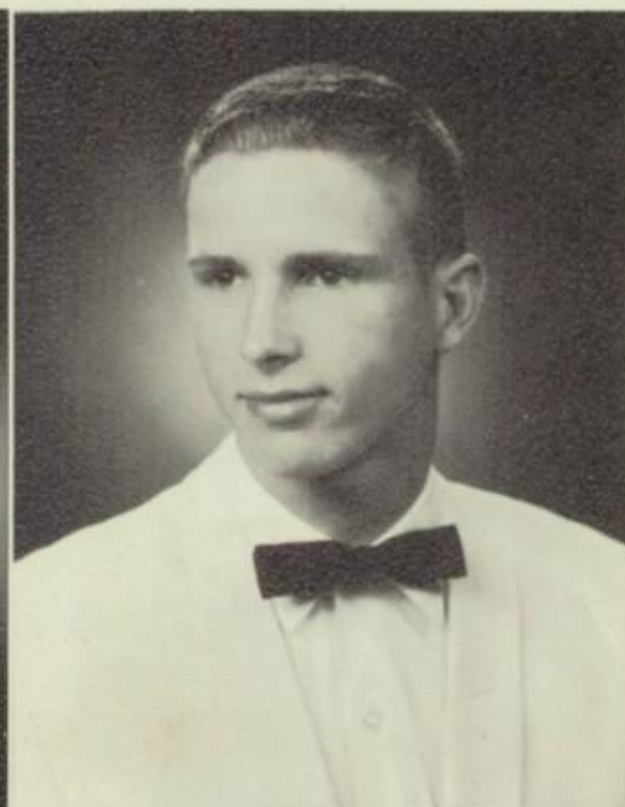
SUSAN HIGHTOWER
Sue

Hailing from New Orleans, Sue has attended Marquette for four years. She will long be remembered for her spicy sense of humor and her "bug." Sue was class secretary as a sophomore, junior Mardi Gras attendant, and lettered one year in basketball. Sue's ambition is to become a nurse.



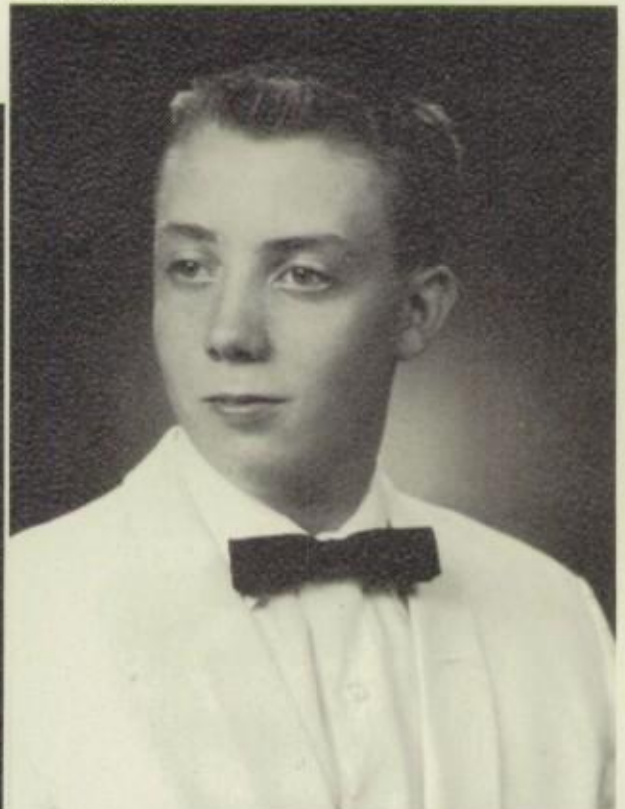
SUZANNE HODGSON
Suzanne

Football cheerleader for three years and basketball captain as a senior, Suzanne received the sportsmanship trophy for basketball in her sophomore year. She is a member of Y.C.S. and the Marque staff. Suzanne feels the most important things Marquette has given her are good friends and a firm grasp of the fundamentals of education.



THOMAS HILLS
Tom

His main interest being sports, Tom has lettered once in both football and basketball. He is a member of the Y.C.S. and is an altar boy. He feels the most important thing Marquette has given him is a Christian education. After graduation, Tom plans either to attend college or go into the armed forces.



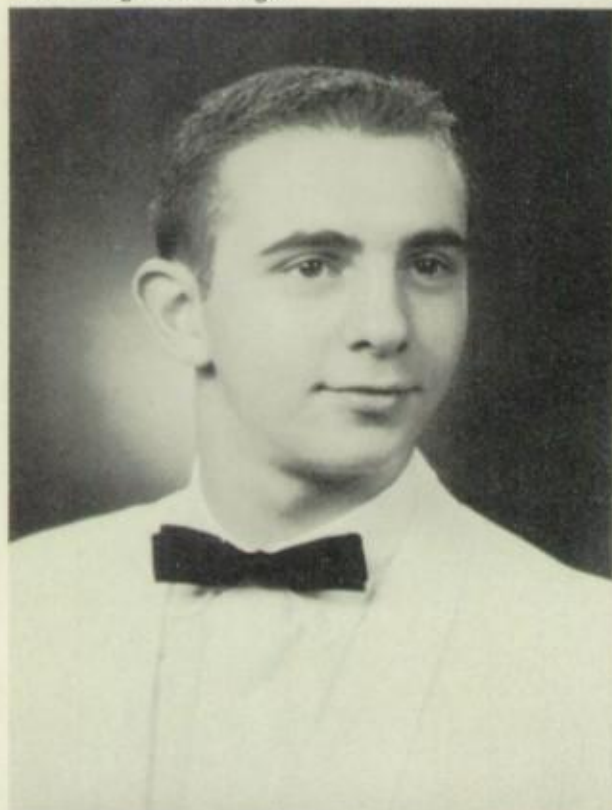
ARTHUR JOHN GROSSMAN
Johnny G

Johnny G's greatest ambition is to attend Notre Dame's College of Engineering and join the Naval Air Corps. His most thrilling moment at Marquette came when we won the 1958 city football championship and he was appointed East All-Star manager. Johnny has been a member of the Science Club and on the Marque sports staff. He has merited a place on the State Honor Roll for three years.

Mr. and Miss Marquette...

ROBERT FRANCIS KING
R. U.

After eleven years at Marquette, Bob remembers most his failure to complete two English courses. He lettered on Marquette's last football team. Bob's extra-curricular activities include "bird-watching and under-water basket weaving." A look at Bob's serious side, however, shows that he would like to go to college.



DONNA LAIRMORE
Donna

A four-year Marquetter, Donna would like to enter nurse's training after graduation. She was most impressed by the school spirit and "the interest the teachers take in the students." She enjoys outdoor sports, especially horseback riding. Donna's ambition is to be a success in the vocation she chooses.



FRANCES VERONICA MAISH
Fran

Co-editor of the Remarq, senior football attendant, copy editor on the Marque staff, Fran has brightened the halls of Marquette with her flaming hair and cheery smile. She enjoys horseback riding and cooking. Fran would like to attend Benedictine Heights. Her ambition is to write a best-selling novel.



ELLEN MANNAS
Menace

The spirit of the students has most impressed Ellen in her four years at Marquette. She is an active member of Y.C.S. and the pep squad. Ellen was class treasurer of her sophomore homeroom and received a trophy for being the outstanding "yeller" in the '58 basketball pep squad. She thanks Marquette for a fine Christian education and outlook on life.



CHARLES MEHM
Charlie

"One-two-flash—three!" Charlie is on the scene. Photography is his hobby and his ambition. Marque photographer, Charlie proved his skill by winning second place in the Tulsa World Photo Contest held in the fall of his senior year. He lettered one year in football. Charles thanks Marquette for giving him a good education.



MARGARET ANN MALONE
Maggie

A Marquetter for nine years, Maggie has become famous for her book of "Little Known Facts." She is active in Y.C.S., serving as Secretary of the Oklahoma Federation and a representative for four years. She has been a member of the State Honor Society for three years, class secretary as a sophomore, and a member of the Marque layout staff. Maggie's plans for the future call for a college education.





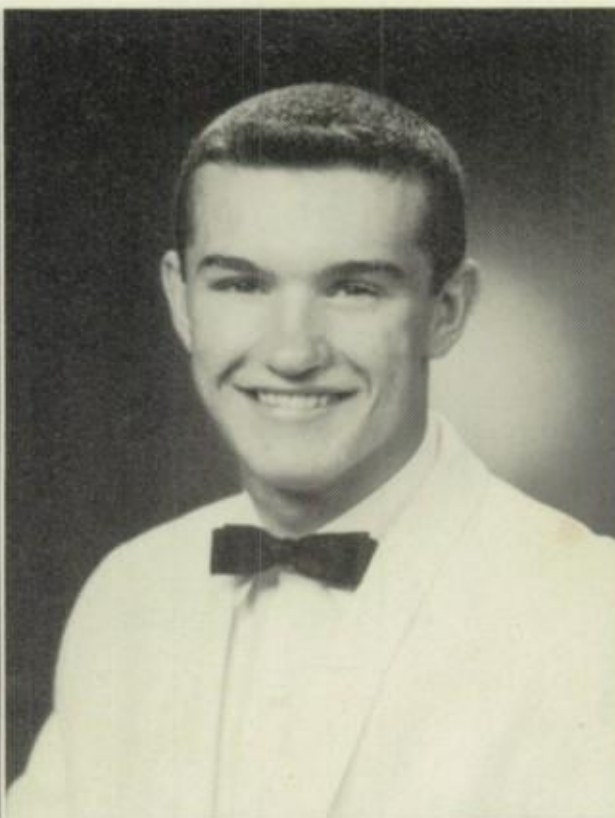
Margaret Malone and Jim Hopkins were selected by the faculty as seniors most deserving of the titles "Mr. and Miss Marquette."

Scholastic leaders...



GLORIA VICTORIA MENDOZA
Dodie

During her high school years, Dodie has been active in Y.C.S. and pep squad. She loves to fish and sew. Her ambition is to continue dressmaking and designing. Dodie's most thrilling moment was returning to Marquette after a few lonesome months at Central.



GORDON LAWRENCE MURRAY
Larry

A four year man at Marquette, Larry has lettered two years in football, one year in basketball, two years in baseball, and one year in track. His most thrilling moment occurred when he made a spectacular 85-yard punt return for a touchdown in the last game of the season. He was Mardi Gras attendant in his freshman year, sophomore class president, junior class treasurer, and Y.C.S. state treasurer.

KATHERINE ANN O'CONNOR
Katie

After having attended Marquette four years, Katie is most impressed with the school spirit. She was Mardi Gras attendant and class secretary in her freshman year, and co-editor for the Remarq when a junior. Katie's interests include swimming and dancing. After graduation, she plans to attend business college. She believes that, next to God, a Catholic education is most important.



NADINE SALINAS
Nicky

Nicky, a four year Marquetter, is interested in becoming "a private secretary for a well known man." (Which one?) She is interested in dancing, singing, and swimming. She has been active as a member of Y.C.S., pep squad and the Marque staff. What counts most in a friend, Nicky says, is loyalty, honesty, a sense of humor, and common interests.

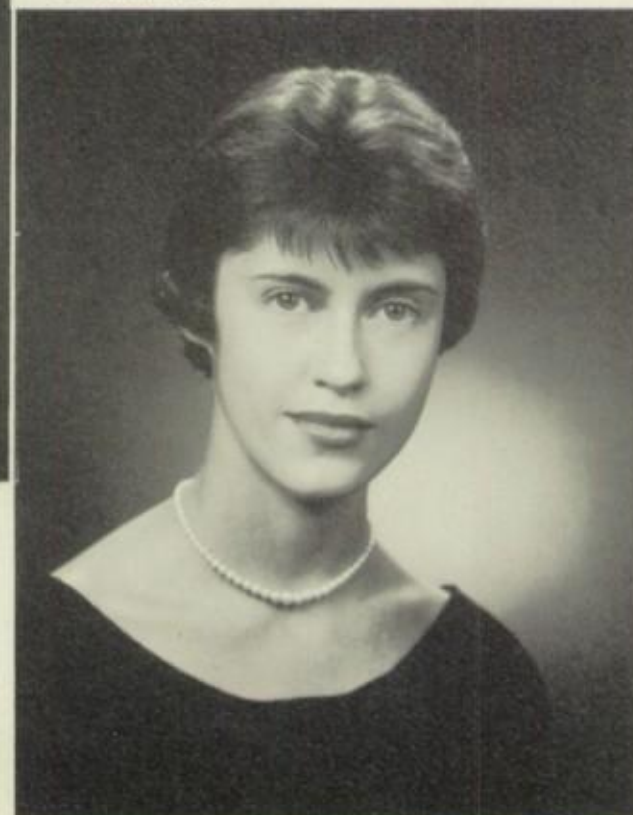


PERRY REEDER
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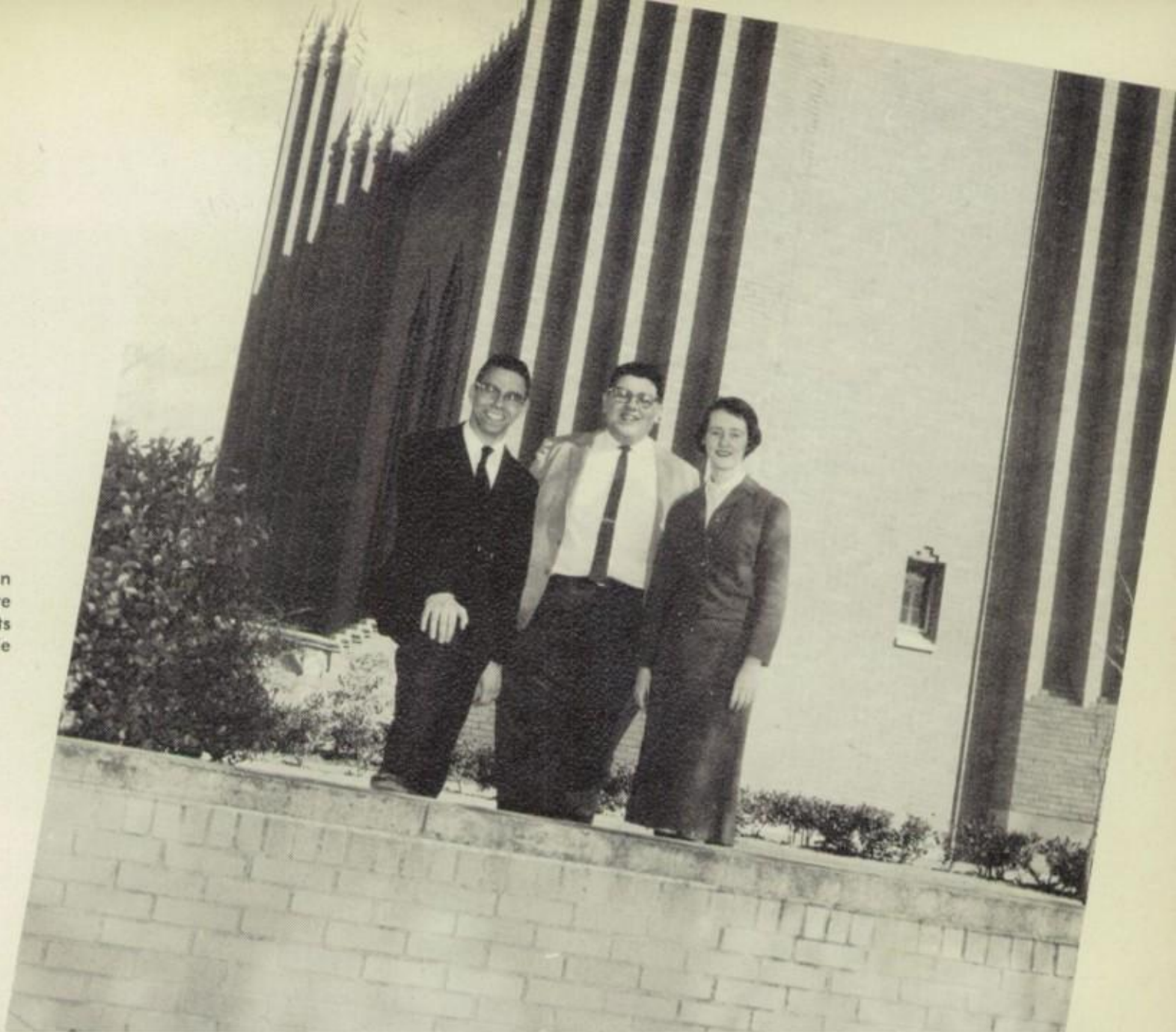
Looking back at his four years at Marquette, Perry wistfully remembers "how quickly they have passed." He was king of the Barn Dance in his senior year and is sports copy editor on the Marque. Perry has been most impressed by his teachers at Marquette and their interest "in developing the whole individual." He hopes to study engineering at either T. U. or O. U.

JOSEPHINE RAGAN
Jo

After having attended public schools, Jo says she is most impressed by the respect for the sisters at Marquette. A member of Y.C.S. and pep squad and art editor on the Marque staff, Jo believes Marquette has given her a good Catholic education. Her plans for the future include commercial art or modeling.



National Merit Scholarship finalists, Dan Alves, George Bright, and Katy Gibson are among the top 10,000 highschool students from all over the nation who are eligible for over \$5,000,000 in scholarships.

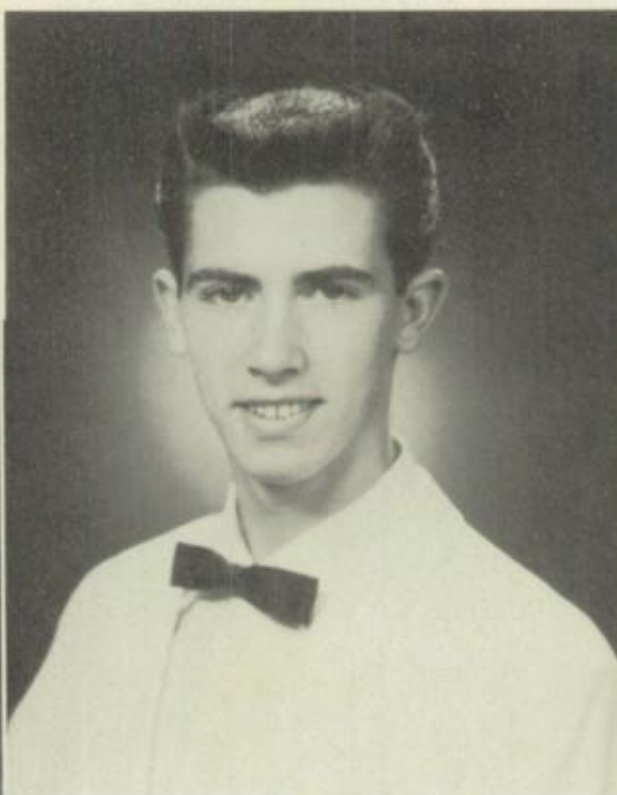


MEMBERS OF THE STATE HONOR SOCIETY. Boys: (left to right) Perry Reeder, John Grossman, Scotty Harper, Jim Hopkins. Girls: (seated on divan, left to right) Rita Dickmann, Susan Ward, Frantzie Hieronymus, Diane Brown, Joan Gibson, Janet Ries, (standing) Margaret Malone; (seated on floor, left to right) Gay Follens, Jo Ann McFadden, Linda Layman, Ann Layman.

Senior girls pay tribute to Mary.

MARTHA PYEATT
Martha

A dry wit and an easy going manner characterize this peppy senior. Martha, who has always been active in pep squad, was business manager in her senior year. A faithful supporter of the Meteors, she finds her most enjoyable time at a good football or basketball game. Martha is interested in basketball, mathematics, and photography.



JAMES TRAVIS
Jim

The loyalty of the students, their friendliness, and Marquette's traditions are what Jim remembers best about his four years. He is a member of Saint Peter and Paul's Y.C.S. and is interested in progressive jazz. Next to God, Jim says, the most important thing in creation is a moral, Christian society.

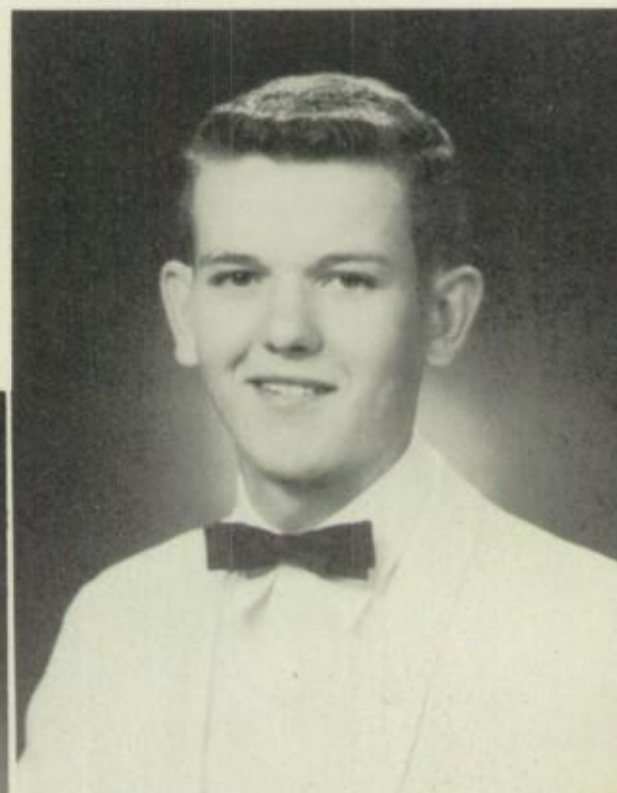


SANDRA RIFFE
Sandy

A student of Marquette for four years, petite Sandy remembers both the sad and glad times she has spent here. She was on the Remarq staff and on the business staff of the Marque. She has been a member of pep squad and Y.C.S. Sandy plans to attend O.S.U. after graduation and hopes to become an elementary school teacher.

PATRICIA PARKEY
Tricia

Tricia has brightened the halls at Marquette the last four years with her warm personality and quick smile. She has been most impressed by the school spirit her classmates have shown. Tricia lists sports, fishing, and records among her hobbies. She has been a member of the pep squad and a copy editor for the Marque.



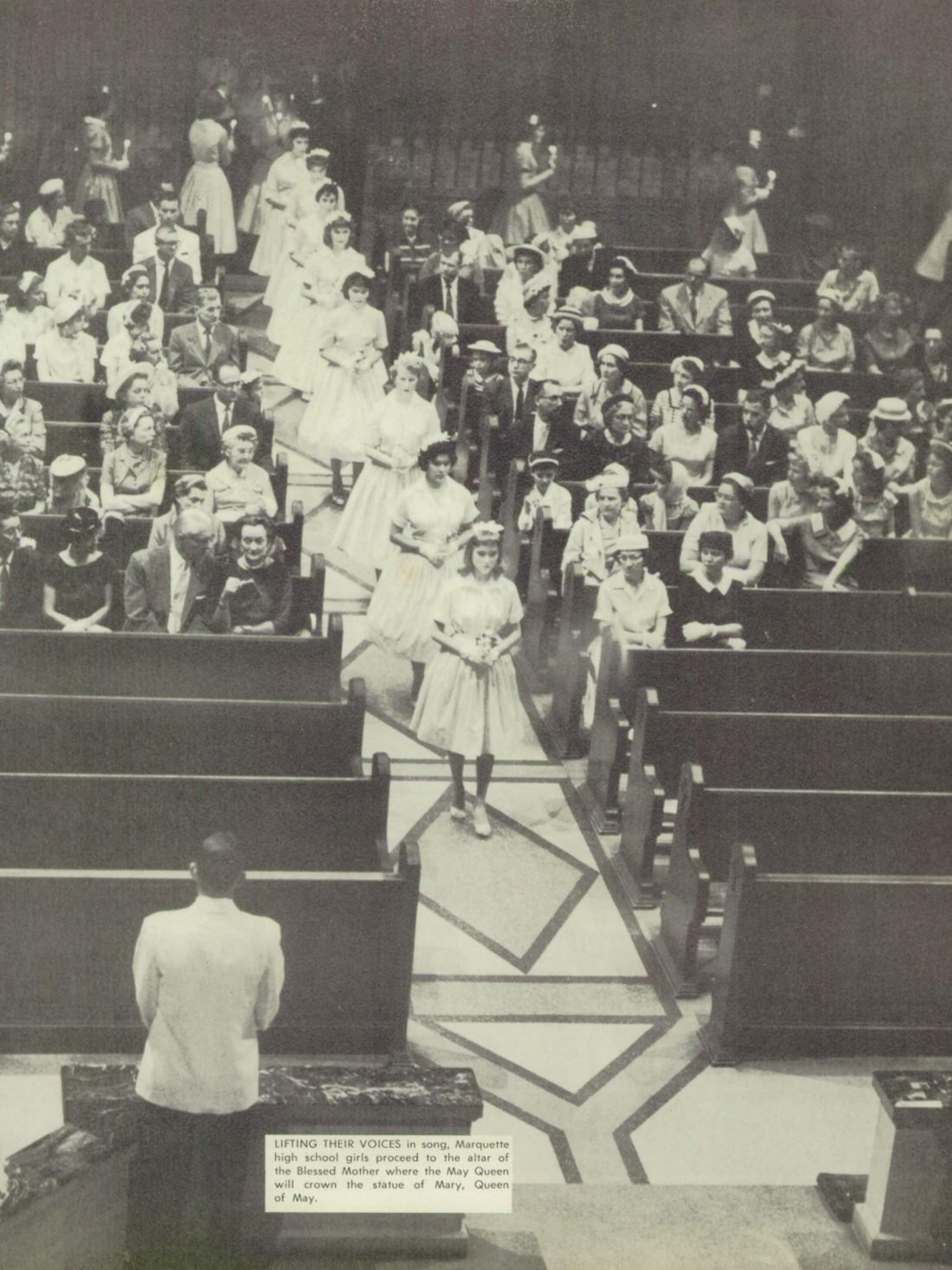
JAMES RUCKER
Rucker

Having lettered two years in baseball, Jim's most thrilling moment was playing in the State Championship game in his junior year. After graduation, he plans to attend college to specialize in some field of engineering. Jim feels the most important things Marquette has given him are good study habits and a good Christian education.



BETTY JANE SCHWING
Betty

Having attended Marquette for four years, Betty believes her most thrilling moment will be her graduation. She was a member of Y.C.S. Marquette, Betty claims, has given her a "Christian way of life" and a wonderful school spirit. Betty plans to join Helen K. in nursing and in her quest for a doctor. Good luck! May the better man (?) win.



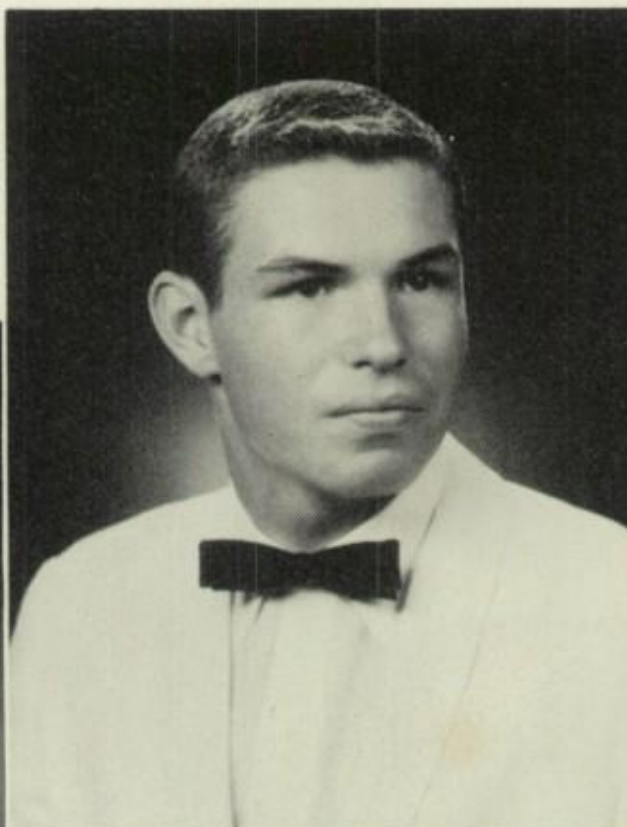
LIFTING THEIR VOICES in song, Marquette high school girls proceed to the altar of the Blessed Mother where the May Queen will crown the statue of Mary, Queen of May.

May Queen...

JANET RIES

Janet

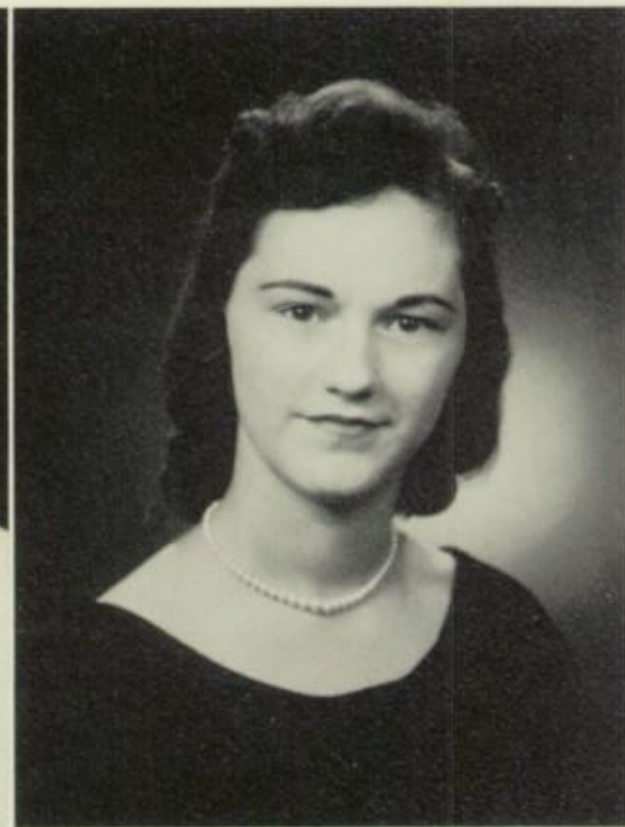
Janet, Mardi Gras queen, after having attended schools over most of the U. S. and parts of South America, moved to Tulsa and entered Marquette as a sophomore. The ability to win friends is one of Janet's outstanding abilities. Janet has been a member of the Y.C.S. and has made the state honor roll for three years. Janet's ambition is to attend college.



JAMES SHANNON

Bitty

Co-captain of the football team, Bitty vividly remembers playing in the last football game for Marquette. He lettered two years in football and three years in baseball. After graduation he plans to attend college.



MARIE TALLEY

Marie

Mardi Gras attendant in her freshman year and an active member of the pep squad, Marie has made many friends at Marquette. The spirit and tradition of Marquette have most impressed her. Marie says Marquette has given her a good education and a wonderful background for life.

MICHAEL TAMENY

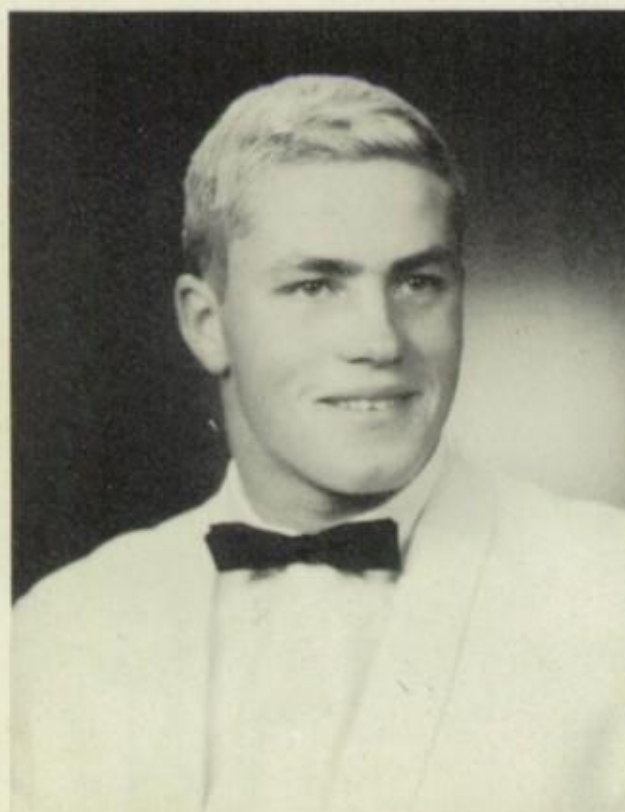
T. O.

During his eight years at Marquette, Mike has worked hard at his main interests—football, basketball, and girls. Football captain, and sophomore treasurer, Mike believes Marquette has given him an understanding of life. After graduation Mike would like to attend a small college. He wants to play "pro" football or become a rancher.

JEANNE TAYLOR

Jeannie

The personification of grace and loveliness is Jeanne. A Marquette student for four years, Jeanne was the queen of the Latin Banquet in her sophomore year and a member of the pep squad for four years. When thinking back over her four years at Marquette, Jeanne remembers "the loyalty that each student shows in carrying out activities."



ALICE SEARLE

Alice

A Marquetter for twelve years, Alice made the honor roll in her freshman year. Copy editor on the Marquee staff, she participated in the pep squad and the dramatic productions. After graduation, she plans to study drama and hopes to be an actress. What Alice remembers most about her years at Marquette is the loyalty of the students.



Alice Searle was chosen for the privilege of crowning the statue of the Blessed Mother on the first of May.

In this is My Father glorified...

JAMES WALKER

Flash

A member of St. Francis parish, Jim has attended Marquette for four years. Cars capture much of the time and interest of this sincere, easy-going person. Jim's plans for the future include either college or the service. He feels that Marquette has given him a good Christian education.



JAMES WATKINS

Jim

Jim has had a busy four years of high school. President of his junior class, he lettered in baseball three years, football two years, and basketball one year. He was football escort both in his freshman and junior years. College is in sight for this friendly, personable boy.



VICKI ANN VAUGHN

Vic

During her four years at Marquette, Vic has been a member of the Y.C.S. and the pep squad and secretary of the junior class. Her hobbies are swimming, music, and watching football games. When she graduates, she plans to take nurse's training. The things Vic remembers most about Marquette are the football games and the understanding faculty.



MAURICE VILLAREAL

Morey

After attending Marquette for four years, Morey, Mardi Gras king, was most impressed by the school spirit. He lettered two years each in football, basketball, and baseball. Morey plans to go to Oklahoma State University. His ambition is "to get through college." A future Mr. Atlas, he spends his spare time lifting weights.



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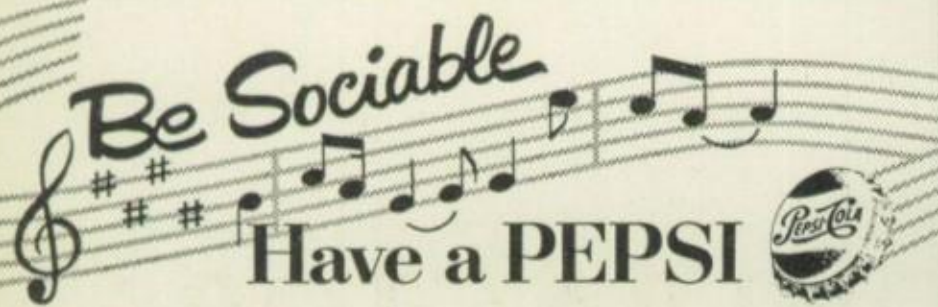
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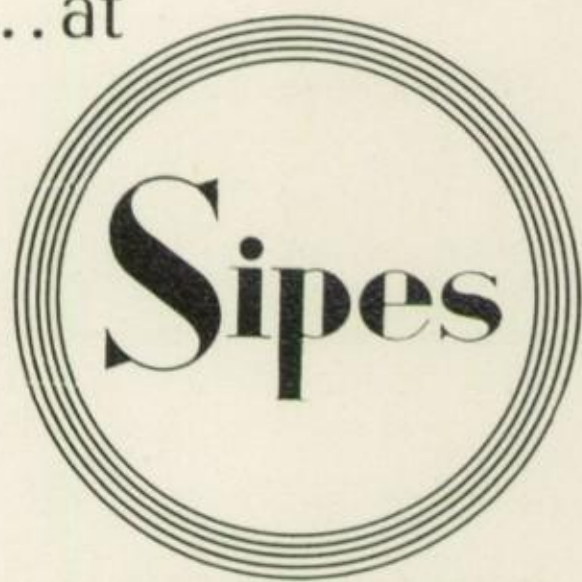
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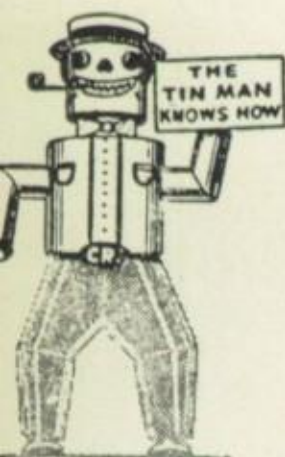
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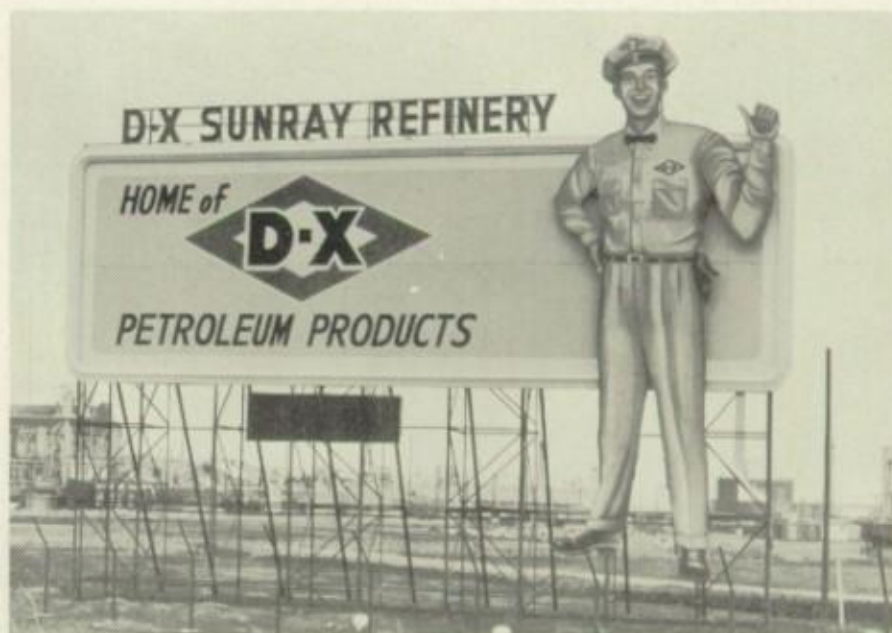
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I'm sure glad you taught me that new language. It really helps to converse with people so "Cowa Paco - Walkie - talkie."

Seriously, you really are a lot of fun and a wonderful person. You've got a marvelous personality and I've really enjoyed knowing you. I hope that we see a lot of each other in the year to come when we are both on the T.U. campus and I hope we still remember each other once we are there.

I want to wish you the best of luck in everything you do because you really do deserve it even though you are intrepid.

Love,
Janice

P.S.

Hawks have good ice cream.

Dear Perry,
You're a really nice
person. (Especially on
a date.) Please stay,
real sweet, see you
at J.V.

Love
Jed

Perry
I think you
are one of the
sweetest, nice-
est, cutest seniors
boy I know, and
I know them all
Love ya
Dicker
'60"

Dear Perry,
We're a great team
(singing chorus). Lots of
luck in the future.
John B.
11/5/59"

every
how my little little
~~book~~ buddy. your
a swell kid Perry
and I'm sure we'll
have a blast during
senior week.
little hell!

To Perry,
A sweet kid,
Lots of Luck
Jesse Juck

Sister M. Imelda

Dear Perry,
we have gotten
drunk a few times &
really had a lot of
fun. Lots of luck
you little fruit
Jim & Janet
'61'

British,
To one of the funniest
guys in the world. HA.
You are really a great
guy. Lots of
money
H.B.G.

Dear Perry,
 It has been a
 pleasure to have
 you on the staff.
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Perry
 I sure' hate without your bestest six-
 cylinder Ford and money,
 to see you ^{presence in Physics Class} and all that jazz. Gobs of
 just don't Gobs of luck to you fella,
 know how I'll see you around (I
 get along without hope) take good care of
 you. Love -
 Janice

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Dear Perry,
 I don't usually
 speak to you, you
 know, but this is
 a special note and
 your coming just
 friends, both buddy
 Marsha Pyle

Dear Buddy,
 although you
 have lots of
 Buddies & I
 have lots of
 buddies I think
 you are the best
 buddy I ever had.
 You really are the
 bestest guy I know.
 (at this table)

Love Ya
 Catelyn
 "60"

Golly ~~Dear Perry~~
 I really don't
 know what to
 say being as how
 we kinda drifted
 in our friendship
 in our senior year
 but we did have
 fun last year in
 study hall. ~~best~~
 Try and be good
 O.K.?

Love
 Nadine
 59.

Dear Perry,
 How about us
 graduating? ~~hair~~
 that something?
 why it seems
 just like last
 night we went
 out to "Northland"
 Remember? Lots
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 Mike.

Dear Perry,
 Well guy we have really had
 alot of fun the past four years.
 You a very swell (scab) guy
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 I want to wish you the very
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 everything you do.

Love, Helen

Butch,
 To the absolutely
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 company. You would
 have to ask my girl.
 I think you are really
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 & me together. Thank a lot
 Best of luck always

Reich
 (I had to be diff)
 we have had lots of fun
 in our many years of school
 together and I sure wish that
 it didn't have to end now but
 it does. Maybe we can find
 time to have fun again sometime
 Lots of Luck
 K.D.

Dear Perry
 You are a real
 sweet guy. Lots
 of Luck.

Love
 Regina

Love Jerry

Perry,
 It was great doing all
 the things we did this year.
 I'm glad to have been in the
 same graduating class. I hope
 your luck always holds out
 as good as for this year.
 Johnny D.

Butch,
 I happen to hate you
 But really you are a really
 sweet kick. He! He! so really
 I sure am glad you are
 leaving best of luck always
 Carol Livingston
 '60"

P.S. and it hasn't been
 fun knowing you He! He!

Perry,
 Thanks for helping
 me with Algebra
 and Spanish.
 Mary Queen Agnes
 '61"

Dear Butch,
 To a sharp guy
 with a stud
 personality. Lots of
 luck in future years.

Love ya "62"
 Charlene Cunningham

Don't forget to
 write me
 when you
 come home
 from
 school
 Love
 "62"

I say Butch, I sure hate to see you go. You're the only one in the senior class I can
 really talk to. Don't forget me. I sure won't forget you. I hope you'll be
 a doctor which we could work together again. Love me sweetie.



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